BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Sunday morning becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Monday partly cloudy. Windy Sunday afternoon. High today 90, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 88

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959

PRICE TEN CENTS

Town Scene

Of Walkout

By Teachers

A near record turnout was re-

Sheriff's deputies patroled the

mothers, sought positions being

vacated by two members of the

The outcome could retain the

Cathey and Harry Gardner. Cath-

ey was opposed by an independ-

ent, Mrs. Frank Smith an ele-

mentary PTA member. Gardner

faced two independents, Mrs. R.

B. Clarke Sr., president of the ele-

mentary PTA, and Sidney John-

Holdover board members were

Cass was elected with support

from the taxpayers association but

switched sides and forced realign-

ment of the board to its current

status when the tax rate-budget

The district ran short of funds

The resulting shortage of funds

159-10 on April 15 not to work

without pay. The school system was shut down but reopened on

April 20 after emergency action

by the state Legislature and the

The emergency measures failed,

and the district again was unable

to meet its payroll this week. The

teachers voted 169-12 Thursday to

jammed into the high school audi-

\$1.59 rate.

the fiscal year.

and the minority group

paycheck funds

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# Wide Areas Of Texas Are Soaked

The Palestine Herald - Press said 6.30 inches of rain poured down there within about two hours water 10 feet deep into low sections

Shortly after 7 p. m., there had been no evacuations in Palestine and the water was going down although it was still raining.

Five or six stores, five blocks from Palestine's main business district, were flooded. These were Midwest Areas between the main business area and the Anderson County court house which is on high ground in the eastern part of the city.

But None Hurt

A small creek, a block north of the high school football field, swirled out of its banks to make a stream 50 feet wide where usually the flow is slight or zero. Automobiles stalled and traffic in the East Texas town came to a virtual standstill.

Indian Creek, in southeast Palestine, roared out of its banks into low places to threaten homes.

Early Saturday morning, twisting winds which witnesses called tornadoes struck four towns in the San Antonio area Considerable damage was caused.

Light to heavy rains fell over a wide area of Texas Saturday with most of the heavy downpours coming between midright and y a.m. in Southwest Texas. It was during that time that Del Rio reported 3.02 inches and Sterling Woods and farmers in the spring City 1.70 inches.

Other rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday included Corpus Christi .01 La-Victoria .05, Waco .03, College Minnesota Friday. State .22, Beeville .11, and Austin .32. There was light rain at Dallas broad area from the Western

Temperatures for the day tains. ranged from Presidio's 95 to 75 at San Antonio. Mostly they were | bounded to 90 at 3 p.m. That was in the 80s, but Wichita Falls and a record for the date. Laredo reported 94. Childress reported 93, and Cotulla and Wink | reported from states as far apart

Week

day through Thursday. Saturday

beauty culturalists from all over

the state flocked here for their re-

gional parley, and more than 500

bustness sessions today.

of these were due by time for the

Webb AFB turned out another

speaker was Brig. Gen. John R

Alison, and the honor graduate of

Building totals of \$317,341

brought the year's total to \$1,421,

004. Completely new building in the

April figure exceeded a quarter of

a million dollars, the bulk of it

residential Commercial construc-

You don't have to do things just

the way they've always been done.

Oftentimes you can find a better

way if you'll take time to think

and to experiment, Lloyd Nalls

did that on his job at Cosden's

with a new and valuable test for a

critical stage. He was rewarded

Sometimes the word "pioneer"

to old timers, but it could be used

genuinely for Mrs. J. W. Carpen-

ter, who died here Thursday eve-

ning. She moved to Big Spring

when the town was but four years

old. Like the pioneers, she was

quiet, unassuming friendly and

Dr. Pat Blair and Avid Anderson

of the University of Texas Bureau

of the city's master planning pro-

gram. They will be concerned

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5)

with character solid as a rock.

with \$1,000.

tion continued on the timid side.

the class was Lt. Lester R. Wil-

Reviewing The

A cloudburst struck the Pales- of possible severe thunderstorms tine area of East Texas Saturday Saturday afternoon and night for night after twisting winds raked a vast section of Texas. It was four South Texas towns earlier in during this alert that the downpour hit Palestine.

Included in the warned zone were Wichita Falls Abilene, San Angelo, Vernon, Big Spring, early Saturday night sending Sweetwater, Snyder, Sonora, Junction, Cisco, Eastland, Stamford, of the city near the business dis- Breckenridge and Seymour.

Tornadoes struck in Texas and

Kansas Saturday. No injuries were reported, but the storms caused considerable damage.

A small tornado dipped into a residential neighborhood in Marysville, Kan. The blow caused some damage at the airport.

A wind-fanned forest fire was brought under control Saturday several miles away from Webster, a village of 600 population in northwestern Wisconsin.

The woodlands in that area have been without appreciable rainfall

But the rains were welcomed by residents of the dry North wheat region stretching westward across Minnesota and the Da-

Forest and grass fires swept Midsummer heat broiled a a.m.

Plains to the Appalachian Moun-

Heat of the 90-degree kind was



### Astronauts Together

The seven astronauts, one of whom will be the first American to orbit in space, met at Langley Air Force Base, Va., for the first time since the announcement of their identities. Robert R. Gilruth, right, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's project Mercury, greeted the seven, who are, left to right: Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, Jr.; Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr.; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra; Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.; Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpener and Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom.

### SHOT WITH PISTOL

### Former Sterling City Couple over tax rates and budgets. Found Dead In House Trailer minority a 5-3 majority.

pierced bodies of Wilbur H. Stone, of the trailer. He had been shot latives. 44, and his wife, Idelle, 38, were one time through the heart. A pisdiscovered at 9 a.m. Saturday in tol lay on the bed beside his body. their trailer house, parked on one Both victims were dead when offiside of the highway from Sterling cers reached the scene. The bodies City to Garden City.

of Mrs. Stone, found the victims. redo .04, Lubbock .03, Midland .25, across thousands of acres of land He said he approached the trailer San Angelo .24, San Antorio .98, and burned out five farmsteads in and as he neared it, he heard a NAACP Leader shot. He said this was around 9

He called his sister's name. Receiving no answer, he opened the door and found his sister sprawled The temperature in Chicago in the doorway. She was still alive, he said, but she had been shot two times in the back and once in the temple.

He decided to race for help. When officers arrived, they found

STERLING CITY - The bullet | Stone's body on a bed in the rear | ments are pending word from rewere removed to Lowe Funeral

# **Hurts Democrats**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The kidnaping "and almost certain lynching" of a Negro last week in Mississippi makes it almost certain that no Southerner can get on the national Democratic ticket in 1960. a Negro leader said Saturday

Roy Wilkins, New York, executive secretary of the National Assn, for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "It could have some effect on Democratic party fortunes in 1960. It bodes no good for Republicars who collaborate with lynch land. And it might possibly become one more crowbar with which to dislodge the seniority system of committee

Capital Press Club, an organization for the Negro press Wilkins "The kidnaping and almost certain lynching of Mack Charles Parker last Saturday in Poplarville has shocked the nation and the world. Yet, for all the 'deploring' that has been done by Gov.
J.P. Coleman, the press of the state, and by at least one of its congressmen, this Poplarville lyncrew, clothed in thick asbestos ching was in the Mississippi tradiby the city that we were outside suits was lowered into the Fern- tion of keeping the Negro downlimits," he said. "More than an gulf's burning hold and engine by color-line court procedure, if

chanic. He and his wife, both members of well known Sterling County families, had left Sterling City last September to move to Tucson, Ariz. They were said to be on their way back to Sterling City to resume

Richard Cass, president, and John Justice of the Peace A. Buckley, members of the current Green, and highway patrol officers of Robert Whitmarsh, a former investigated the tragedy, said he board president, Harry Ammons, planned to withhold verdict in the and Carl Tautenhahn. deaths for 24 to 36 hours. The Stones have two children Cathey and Gardner were elected.

Wilbur Stone Jr., a student in Texas Western College, El Paso, and Ginger, 13, who remained with an aunt in Tucson, when her parents started back to Sterling. Lowe Funeral Home reported

dispute developed last year. they had been in contact with the son and with other relatives of the when the board set a tax rate slain couple. A sister of the dead of \$1.35 per \$100 valuation but man who lives in Miami, Fla., told adopted a budget based on a \$1.59 the funeral home she could not tax rate. Cass walked out of the reach Sterling City before Tuesboard meeting at which the \$1.35

rate was adopted, having failed to In addition to Blair, Mrs. Stone obtain a second for his motion for is survived by several other brothers and sisters. Green said there was no note or caused Aldine teachers to vote

other message in the trailer house.

# In a speech prepared for an awards dinner audience of the Capital Press Club an organiza-

approved 51 to 12 a bond maintenance tax proposal at an election held in the district.

The voting was at the Elbow school and Homer Thorp was judge of the election.

The prorosal was initiated by a petition which asked that the pa- torium for an emergency meeting trons vote on a plan to utilize all of the board. of the \$1.50 per hundred dollar ad valorem levy for school operation and maintenance and empower the County Commissioners to make a separate levy for bond service

Elbow is the third school in Howard County to adopt this plan which is authorized by a special act of the legislature. Big Spring District adopted the

plan some time ago. Recently Center Point school connected the same idea with a bond election. Under the system followed at El-

bow before adoption of this new program, the school had to function on \$1.50 per hundred tax valuation. The bonded indebtedness and interest needs were paid out of the \$1.50 and the school compelled to do as best it could with the re-

# 3 Men Die

died Saturday when a car pulled from a side road into the path of Killed were I. D. Deck, 57; Leon

Boydston, 38; and Marvin Turner, 38. All lived here and worked for Phoenix Drilling Co. None of the five persons in the

## Mother Kills

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)-An attractive young mother fatally shot mons University, Yates was editor in Chamber of Commerce, YMCA her three children Friday night, then committed suicide. Mrs. Barbara C. Snowden, 27,

CONTROVERSIAL BILL

## **Teachers Permit Debate Scheduled**

bitterly-divided Aldine voted today to select two new board members for a school district that is shut down by a shortage of teacher teachers.

Bitterly-Divided

School Election

Aldine Stages

The privately-financed Texas State Teachers Assn., representported by election judges in the ing 80,000 public school teachers, strongly opposes the measure. Ausix voting precincts on Houston's thored by a one-time teacher, Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso, area but reported no disturbances. the bill is co-sponsored by more than 80 representatives. Five candidates, including two

The 30-line measure will require the state education commissioner current 4-3 majority on a board that has been plagued by disputes to issue a temporary high school teacher's certificate to anyone with a bachelors degree from an accredited four-year college or university.

4-3 status or give the current This action eliminates the required, but controversial, 24 hours The three minority members and the powerful Aldine Taxpayof education courses for high school teachers. The certificates ers Assn. were backing B. B.

may be renewed annually for "This will give the local schools more teachers." Miss Isaacks ers. Now the plan will damage "It will help solve the teacher

shortage. There is an urgent need to assure an adequate supply of well qualified teachers in subject matter fields for the high schools and junior high schools." The State Teachers Assn. claims

the bill will destroy professional seems to be that Texas would be standards. Some college adminis- a dumping ground for college protrators joined the public school teachers in telling lawmakers to have to have the education Cass said he would resign if

AUSTIN (AP)-The House may | "I've only received one letter debate Monday a proposal to in- for it," Rep. H. G. Wells of Tulia crease the number of high school said. "I don't know why there is so much opposition. I think it's needed and is a good bill."

President E. N. Jones of Texas Tech wrote House members:

"One of the most serious of the bill's results may be anticipated as making Texas a dumping ground for castoff teachers from other states.'

Rep. Robert Bowers of Brown-"I was shocked and surprised

to receive your letter. As a coauthor of the bill, I think it is a much-needed piece of legislation." Dr. Jones came to Austin for a personal talk with Bowers and other members. Their talk fol-

lowed the thoughts they exchanged in the letters. Jones said in 1925 he favored such an approach to certify teachprogress made to raise teacher's

standards, he said. "The bill doesn't hire the teachers," Bowers said. "That is left to the local school board. You refer to making Texas a dumping ground for cast-off teachers from other states. On this theory it fessors also because they do not

### Psychologists Flee Dixie In Fear Of Klan Vengeance

state hospital psychologist said he a dozen of them"-ignored his reand three colleagues fled Ala- quest that his car be searched for bama Friday for fear of violence a paint can. over charges that they threw paint on a Ku Klux Klan sign in Tusca-

"We were not verbally abused. we were not physically abused.' said Dr. Loren Fitzhugh, 34. "But we were extremely apprehensive about our safety.'

Asked if he and his psychologist wife, Kathleen, 30, and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Stegman, both 34, of Westville, Ind., would return to Tuscaloosa for a court appearance if necessary, Dr. Fitzhugh said: 'I'm afraid to go back down

there.' stay away until sufficient funds He said the two couples drove were available to operate the through the night to reach New schools until Aug. 31, the end of Castle Saturday. "I was quite happy to see the Indiana line," Sheriff's deputies broke up a near riot Thursday night when over 1.000 Aldine residents

Dr. Fitzhugh flatly denied the group had thrown any paint on the Klan's "welcome to Tuscaloosa" sign and said arresting po-

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) - A licemen-"there must have been

The two couples were never put in jail, Dr. Fitzhugh said, but he complained that two policemen stood by at the police station, eying the "slapper" straps in their hands. "They seemed to be looking for an excuse to use

The two couples were released early Friday morning after \$100 property bonds were posed for each by Dr. John Kew, chief psychologist at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Tuscaloosa

Dr. Fitzhugh said the Klan's welcome sign was mentioned in conversation Thursday evening while the Indiana couples visited with Dr. Kew and Dr. Edwin O. Timmons, another VA psycholo-

"We couldn't believe it," he said so the two couples watched for the sign on the way from the Timmons home to their motel. They turned the car around for a second look at the sign, but Dr. Fitzhugh said they didn't throw anything, stop the car or get out

of the car. Police stopped their car near their motel, he said, and they were taken to the police station. He said the disorderly conduct complaint against all four was signed by Roy Hartley, whom police referred to as a Klan grand dragon, with a guard named Over-

all signing as a witness. Dr. William Murray, superintendent of the New Castle State Hospital, pledged full support to the Fitzhughs on the basis of their report of the arrests. "I'm sure they didn't do it," he told a newsman. Dr. Fitzhugh is the hospital's chief psychologist, and his wife is also on the psychology staff,

### Arthur Godfrey Makes Progress

NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur Godfrey was reported making satisfactory progress Saturday from his lung cancer operation and was able to get out of bed for short

The radio and television star 55 years old, was operated on Thursday, Surgeons removed part

A bulletin issued at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Saturday morning said he had spent a comfortable night and that his condition "continues to be excel-

Another bulletin at noon said his "post-operative condition continues satisfactory" and that "he gets up for short periods during

### **Battle-Scarred Freighter** Big Spring Burns In Vancouver Harbor

sunk twice by the Germans in Our area was twice in a weath-Vancouver Harbor Friday night. er alert last week, and until Fri-Six members of the 38-man day evening all we got was wind. crew and a Canadian Navy fire-Friday's shower was light but reman were injured. The unexvived hopes that perhaps the plained blast shook the 7.500-ton weather pattern will change in ship at 4:25 p.m. She was bound May, Meanwhile, several farmers for the nearby Fraser River to were "dusting" in their seed, that add to her cargo of 800,000 board is, they were planting without sufficient moisture in hopes that sub-

Capt. William Archer of the Norsequent showers would sprout the wegian freighter was bitterly critiseed and give them an early start. cal of delay in rescue efforts. "I sent an SOS for a fireboat Something more than 1,000 speand doctors as soon as the explocial visitors have been in our city sion occurred and we were told during the past week. Over 500 registered for the West Texas district Assemblies of God from Mon-

battle-scarred freighter Ferngulf, copter circled but did not land. World War II and each time re- ing to send a fireboat. For an floated, exploded into an inferno hour the men had no treatment of burning oil at the entrance to except from me. I kept shoving morphine into them."

the survivors.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)-The | We never saw a fireboat. A heli-"I can't imagine anyone refus-

> shook the vessel's engine room. burning oil poured from a rup-4,000 gallors of fuel. Residents in a half-mile area of West Vancouver were asked to evacuate homes as a greater explosion was feared. This danger abated and an

> A 17-man Navy fire-fighting

Seconds after the explosion tured bunker tank holding some armada of small boats took off

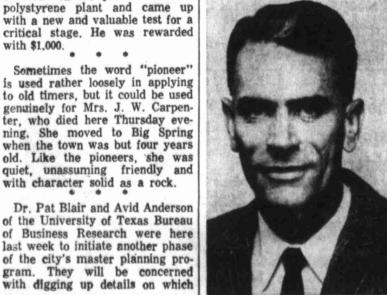
John Blair, Sterling City, brother Home in Sterling City. Arrange-Says Kidnaping

chairmanships in Congress."

hour later we were told a fire- room. One suffered slight burns possible, and by violence if neces-

### boat and a doctor were coming. before the fire was controlled. Wayland Yates, Herald City Crop of the world's finest pilots on Thursday evening with 64 members of Class 59-G graduating. The

lard Reiff, H-SU president. Yates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Yates of 1318 N. 15th in Abilene, is a magna cum laude graduate of H-SU, receiving his BA degree in 1949 with a double major in journalism and economics. The university bureau position for the past five years. is part of the newly reogranized



Wayland D. Yates, city editor of | division of public relations. Yates | Yates received his degree three the Big Spring Daily Herald since as chief will coordinate the bu- years after enrolling at Hardin-1954, has been named chief of the reau's work with Byron Bryant, Hardin-Simmons University News former pastor of First Baptist Bureau. The announcement was Church in Breckenridge, who asmade Saturday by Dr. Evan Al- sumed office May 1 as director of

public relations at H-SU. Yates is a 10-year veteran in the newspaper field in West Texas. He has been associated with the Herald and the Wichita Falls Record-News since his graduation, first serving as a reporter for the He will assume his duties June 8. Daily Herald and as city editor

He is married to the former Dorothy Kincaid, daughter of Mr. Yates' ability and fidelity as H-SU and Mrs. K. L. Kincaid of 2634

Yates, 37, is a native of Taylor in his new place of service." County and a 1940 graduate of Ovalo High School. Following a papering with the Herald in 1949, year of engineering study at the and except for about a year spent year of engineering study at the and except for about a year spent 3 Children University of Nebraska in 1943, he in Wichita Falls, has been on the entered the army and served in staff of the paper here since that Germany. After his discharge he time. He is a former member of enrolled at H-SU. At Hardin-Sim- the Rotary Club and has taken part of the student newspaper during and United Fund campaigns. Mrs. his senior year. He was also elected Yates has been active in the to Alpha Chi, national honor so- Child's Study Club and is former fired .38-caliber revolver bullets ciety, and to Who's Who in Ameri- executive secretary for the Coun- into the heads of the sleeping

Simmons University. Dr. Reiff said that a search for someone to fill the new position

had been underway since last September and that he was delighted with the choice. He was happy to have a former graduate in the post. The Rev. Bryant expressed pleasure, too, at Yates' acceptance of the post and felt his background would be of great service to the cause of Christian education. "Naturally, we do not feel the same experience of delight in los-

ing the services of a man of Mr. officials do in gaining him," said Hickory. They have two children, Joe Pickle, Herald managing Kent and Kay. Mrs. Yates, a grad- editor. "But we are proud that uate of Abilene High School, re- the University would insist on one ceived her degree at Hardin-Sim- of key employes. As reluctant as mons in 1950 after serving as edi- we are to lose him, Mr. Yates tor of the student newspaper. Both goes with the genuinely sincere are members of the First Baptist wishes of the Herald management Church of Big Spring and reside and entire Herald family for a successful and fruitful experience other car was seriously hurt,

Yates began his active newscan Colleges and Universities, ty Tuberculosis Assn.

### In Collision DUMAS (AP) - Three men their vehicle.



Top Democrats Meet

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, left, escorts, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) into California's Executive Mansion at Sacramento after Kennedy arrived for a visit with state Democrats. The two leaders, both mentioned as possible candidates for their party's presidential nomination next year, talked privately over

### TEC Now Occupying Its New 'Home'

Texas Employment Commission, for many years at 213 W. Third, is now doing business at its roomy new quarters in the McDaniel Building, between Second and Third on Runnels. Jeff D. Collier, an interviewer on the TEC staff, is shown moving in a box full of records. Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office, plans an open house soon to enable the public to inspect the new quarters.

### Rubber Workers **Reach Settlement**

NEW YORK UP - The United Rubber Workers Union has reached agreement with the U.S. Rubber Co., ending a 22-day-old strike. But workers are still out at plants of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The fourth big firm, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., averted a walkout of its 24,000 workers by reaching agreement with the union.

### MEN IN **SERVICE**

Pvt. Daryl Henderson, son of Mrs. Katherine Henderson of Lamesa, has left to begin eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Chaffee,

Army's graduate specialist program. After completing basic training, he will receive technical training at the Army Signal School in radio transmitter repair.

A graduate of Lamesa High School, Henderson took work in engineering while at Texas A&M. He was recruited by M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, local Army enlistment officer.

Danny Fiveash is home on leave from the Navy after completion of a 28-week electronic technician's course at San Francisco. Fiveash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 803 E. 14th.

He was one of 15 men completing the course; 80 started it. After completion of his leave, he will report for duty aboard an LST at San Diego, Calif, His duties will be repairing radios, radar units, and other electronic gear aboard the ship.

C. J. Young, electrician's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Young, 700 E. 15th, departed Norfolk, Va., April 24 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence for a two-month training and shakedown cruise in the Caribbean.

On April 13, the Independence left the New York Naval Shipyard for Norfolk to load aircraft and air group personnel to participate in the ship's training cruise. Base of operations will be Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



DANNY FIVEASH



DARYL L. HENDERSON

# U.S. 87 Project To Cost \$106,000

segment from San Angelo to Sterling City will cost \$106,000.

The Texas Highway Commission Friday allocated \$53,000 as its share of these costs. Tom Green, Coke and Sterling counties, through which the road will pass

will pay the other half. The action was part of the decision of the commission to consider bids on May 15 and 16 on 655 miles of road projects to cost

over \$21,000,000.

No Howard County projects were in the list released by the

Other counties in the Big Spring area to benefit from the road con-Glasscock County-State 158

### **Doctor-Lawyer Ethics Code Drawn**

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Directors of the State Bar of Texas approved Saturday a mutual code of ethics for lawyers and doctors.

Chairman Buster Cole of the Bar directors said the Texas Medical Assn. already has approved the code. The aim is to improve relations between the pro-

The American Bar Assn. and the American Medical Assn. have adopted a similar code.

Right of way costs for improve- 13.6 miles grading and surfacing ment of U. S. 87 on a 34 mile Garden City to Sterling County

> Scurry County-U. S. 180, .03 mile to widen railway overpass two miles southeast of Snyder.

Andrews and Martin Counties-Farm 87-19.7 miles grading surfacing, east of Andrews to State

Andrews County - Farm 87, 8.9 miles, grading widen structural make merchants' cash registers tures, paving from New Mexico

### **BIG INCREASE IN BIRTHS IS** NOTED AS 'BABY WEEK' ENDS

ational Baby Week expired on Saturday and if the records at the office of the county clerk are to be accepted as criterion -Howard County has contributed generously this year to making necessity for such a week urgent. A survey of the birth certificates filed for the first four months

of this year disclosed 418 births recorded. The same four months last year provided 352 certificates — this year showing an increase Nor is this all of the story.

Baby girls for some reason are being produced in bumper This year's birth certificates list 224 females and only 194

Last year, January through April, showed 175 boys and 177

The birth certificate rolls do not reflect the exact number of births for a period since some of the certificates filed are delayed. However, the number of belated listings never materially changes

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## Pat On The Back

For RAD WARE

**Heading The Current** Membership Campaign For The Chamber Of Commerce.



The First National is happy to offer a "pat on the back" to Rad Ware for heading the drive for new members for the Chamber of Commerce this year. Rad won his spurs in the new member division in 1957 when he signed up over 50 new members. He was presented the only honorary lifetime membership the local chamber has ever award-

Rad is active in all phases of civic work. He is a past President of the Jaycees, is serving as chairman of the Citizen's Traffic Commission. He is also chairman, Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the National Foundation and a director of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Ware is on the official board of The First Methodist Church. He is active in The Eastern Star, Masonry and Shrine. For these, and other civic duties that help our community grow, a "Pat On The Back"



Rad Has Time To Serve His Community. We Always Have Time To Serve You.

In Steel Battle NEW YORK (AP) - A former Minnesota football player and a one-time drama student will meet here Tuesday to open steel wage talks that can have an impact on

the nation's whole economy. A plushly furnished suite in the Hotel Roosevelt will be the setting for the rough give and take of con-tract negotiations in the basic in-

R. Conrad Cooper, 55, the husky ex-gridster who is now an executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, will head the negotiating team of the "Big 12" steel David J. McDonald, 56, the erst-

while thespian who has the profile of a stage star, will lead the labor forces as president of the million-member United Steelworkers of America.

The negotiators must reach agreement by June 30, when the present three-year contract expires, or face the possibility of a strike that would knock out the bulk of the nation's steel produc-

The talks three years ago were capped by a five-week strike, a pay boost and an increase in steel

Some government officials have a two-way worry over the outcome. They fear a strike this year may retard recovery from the recession — and that a contract agreement might lead to inflation through wage and price increases.

In March, President Eisenhower, wary of any pact that would spur inflation, hinted he would not stand idly by if the negotiations pointed toward a price boost in steel. He did not indicate just what action he might take if this hap-

A sizeable steel price boost would lead to higher prices in many other industries that use steel products.

And a sizable increase in steel wages would encourage unions in other industries to seek higher

fingle and help the economy and

employment situation generally.

The union has said in advertise ments that an extra billion dollars for the Steelworkers would

# Grid, Theatre C-C Finance Drive Exes Square Off Leaders Optimistic

enlisted and dues adjustments ap- TV Service, Roy's Radiator Servproved by scores of old members, ice, Big Spring Steers Athletic De-Chamber of Commerce officials partment, Bugg Wholesale Meats. are optimistic over prospects for Warren Chiropractic Clinic, O. Ray success of their membership and Dunlap, Fred Haller, Hitching finance campaign.

Dunlap, Fred Haller, Hitching Post Trailer Park, Kirby's 66 Service, Pat Boatler, L. M. So far, the drive has provided

about \$4,000 a year in new funds for Chamber operations. And with more than 200 prospect cards still unreported in the membership phase of the drive, officials expect the sum to grow considerably. Additional funds to finance an

necessity, said Chamber president Clyde McMahon. "As the rest of our prospect cards are worked, we expect this to result in an entirely successful

expanding program of work are a

Plans are being made to attempt to get complete reports from the remainder of the drive workers in the next two days. New members not reported pre-

### Glenn Ford Faces **Divorce Action**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (49) "I am sure Glenn will be much happier alone. He isn't happy

So says Eleanor Powell, explained why she sued Glenn Ford for divorce Friday. Her 16-year marriage to the movie boxoffice king had been considered one of Hollywood's happiest.

### **Texas Construction** Record Predicted

DALLAS (AP)-Texas Contractor, a buildings trade publication, said Saturday that construction awards in Texas during April totaled \$91,921,632. The year total was \$421,777,903.

The magazine said the pace suggested that Texas would attain another construction record for the vear

Zoning Change
Up For Hearing

will be May 11.

and 9th. The proposed change is from B (two-party residential) zone to F (retail business).

Should the zoning board approve the City Commission when meets May 12.

The upper respiratory cases Jack Alexander, chairman o numbered 73, and next largest the Lone Star district, has called number was 28 cases of strept- a meeting of Scout district committeemen and commissioners, Thirteen had measles, and 10 cases of influenza were counted 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the HCJC during the week, Eight had chick- Student Union Building and will en pox, and seven caught the be concluded by 8 p.m. After the mumps. Five cases of gonorrhea, meal, various committees and the three of pneumonia, two each of commissioners staffs will have pertussis and scarletina, and one work sessions, mapping out the each of tuberculosis, syphilis, and next month's activities for Cubs, typhoid completed the report. | Scouts and Explorers.

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A public hearing has been callpend on our pharmacy for their medicines and healthed by the zoning commission to consider rezoning property in the 800 block of Scurry. The meeting Under consideration is the half block east of Scurry between 8th

Thompson, Coffee Cup Cafe, Big The hearing will be held in the Mike's Liquor Store, Joe Bell, E. T. O'Daniel, Roscoe Newell, Culli-City Hall at 5:15 p.m. on May 11. All property owners within 200 feet gan Soft Water Service, Gage Fina Service, J.-Bar-J. Barbeof the property under consideration have been notified of the hearing and have been urged to at-

> the change following the hearing, the matter will then be turned to

### Upper respiratory cases topped the weekly communicable disease Meeting Of Scout report as compiled by the City-Leaders Is Called

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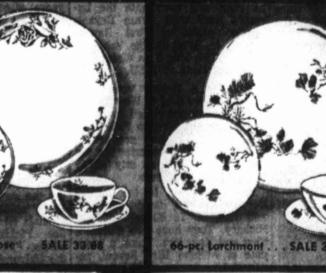
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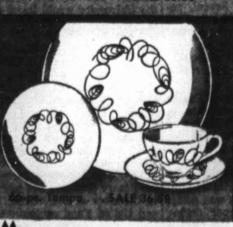
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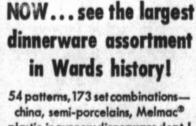






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**Snub Of Newspaper Probe** SEOUL, Korea (AP)-U. S. Am- | Shinmoon, one of Seoul's six mabassador Walter Dowling has sent jor dailies, was being closed. An a protest to the South Korean embassy source said they were government complaining that a told that Chun was too busy to Korean official refused to confer see them.

with two American diplomats in- The paper, backed by a Cathquiring about the government olic foundation, is a supporter of shutdown of an opposition newspa- President Syngman Rhee's politi-

per.
An embassy statement tonight said Dowling described the incident as "contrary to close and tious comments.
friendly relations" between the The government closed it under an old U.S. military government Dr. Chun Sung Chun, govern- ordinance of 1946, the first time ment information director, denied that decree has been invoked

refusing to meet the American since the republic was set up in diplomats. He called the incident 1948. It was the use of this ordia misunderstanding. He said he nance that the diplomats wanted had them wait outside his office to ask Chun about, the embassy a few minutes but they were gone | said.

when he was ready to see them. A reporter on the paper also is The diplomats, First Secretary awaiting trial as the first South William Jones and Attache Brooks | Korean newsman charged with vi-McClure, visited Chun's office
Thursday night. They were checking on reports that the Kyunghang gation of a Communist agent.

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## Work To Start On **Huge Water Line**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 3, 1959 3-A

ing the Colorado River Municipal secured. Water District may get under way be capable of transporting 22,500,

line from Odessa to the Martin through the other

Work on two projects involv- pieces of right of way had been When completed, this line will

000 gallons of water daily to Odes Mitchell Darby Construction Co. sa. It will permit delivery of wamay begin tie-ins within the city of ter from Lake J. B. Thomas Odessa preparatory to launching a through the existing line and peakproject to extend a 33-inch supply ing water from the well field

County pump station. Actual lay-ing of the line is not due to begin munication lines from the Martin until the following Monday. Dar-by, who holds the \$2,403,158 con-Whorter booster in castern Martin tract for laying the line, has been clearing right of way. E. V. Spence, general manager for the CRMWD, said that all but two control castern Martin County. The 16 miles of lines will be used in the automatic control of booster pumps from the main pumping station, said Ivie.

### City Maintains Favorable **Record Of Losses In Fires**

during April were less than \$1,000 for the second time this year,

Most damage at one time came

month totaled \$620.22, the lowest the building and \$261.14 to furnishof any month this year, and these ings. losses raised the year's aggregate loss to \$12,420.05. This compares \$359.08 was paid for damage to with the \$27,899.20 for the same time of 1958

During April of last year, the city lost \$1,280.70 in fires. In addition to last month, the city's Dentists Attending losses were below \$1,000 in February, when only \$840.32 in insured property was destroyed Firemen answered 27 calls dur-

### **Pastors Set Election**

The Big Spring Pastors Assn. be the election of new officers. Jarratt.

Big Spring's losses from fire | ing April, and three of them were

and insured losses came from on April 2 when fire hit the J Losses from fire during the 16th. Loss there was \$123.50 to

Out of the month's total losses. buildings, and the remaining to

## **Annual TDS Meet**

At least five Big Spring dentists are in San Antonio this weekend for the annual Texas Dental Society meeting opening today.

The meeting will continue through Tuesday. Attending from will hold its regular meeting here are Drs. C. W. Deats, W. Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the B. Hardy, H. M. Jarratt, Dick First Presbyterian Church. One of Allen, and Lee O. Rogers. Also the chief items of business at attending is Mrs. Mary Wegman, the monthly breakfast affair will a dental hygienist employed by Dr.

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vided, the tax bill it finally approved was only a faltering step toward solution of the money Assorted Colors .....

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At the last report, it was over 64 million dollars. It was expected to exceed the predicted 65 million

Most legislators say they are fac-

ed with campaign pledges which make writing any tax bill nearly

personal or corporate income

The Senate blames the House for

Hauled From Home

Still protesting, Mrs. Catherine Ranonis, 60-year-old widow, is lowered from the third floor of her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after

a three-hour siege in which she hurled back tear gas grenades

and fired several shots from a shotgun at police and firemen trying to get her from her barricaded home.

AUSTIN (AP)-The frustrated statements he slapped at bankers Legislature closes down in about for killing his dormant fund bill.

days of wheel-spinning of taxing They are pledged against a gold eral sales tax. They said "no" to

Gov. Price Daniel attributed taxes. Many are committed

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**Elects Davis** 

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Legislature Closes

In About A Week

a week, baffled by the fiscal crisis

to blame for what will be 120

that grows worse every day. The search is on for someone

and spending.

Jack I. Davis will succeed Larson Lloyd as president of the Big Spring chapter of the American The state's fiscal system is now operating in violation of the Con-

He was named Thursday evening stitution's cash basis directive. at the chapter meeting and will Texas could even be headed for be installed along with other of- a crisis similar to the one in Michficers on May 1 at a barbecue igan where many state workers face payless paydays. Texas bankers are now honoring deficit war-Others elected are Temp Currents, first vice president; and Bill mans state workers and those means state workers and those Winifred Greenless; and Jane Eu- their hot checks at face value. who sell to the state can cash

How long the banks will con-The A. I. B. chapter is sponsor-ing a series of special classes pend on whether or not the lawwhich will lead to certification. makers can straighten out the Two classes will be completed on money mess in a special session. May 14, one in commercial law, Daniel now says it is a certaught by Walton S. Morrison, at- tainty. The precise date for start-

torney; and the other on econom- ing the 30-day meeting has not ics, taught by Harold Vail, mem- been set. ber of the Howard County Junior | If the special session starts im-College faculty. Two from Security | mediately after final adjournment State, two from State National and of the regular session May 12, six from First National Bank — about \$30,000 would be saved in a total of 10 - will have earned travel expenses, House aides said. a pre-standard certificate when It could begin at 7 p.m. after ofthe course in economics is com- ficial adjournment at 6 p.m. May

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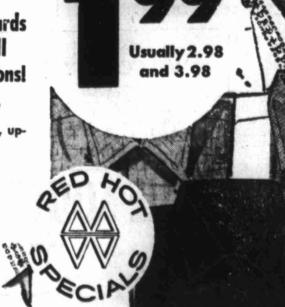
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Beauty Culturists Gather

Scheduled to play key roles in the annual convention of District II, Texas Assn. of Beauty Culturists, this quartet looks over one of the exhibits set up at the Settles Hotel. Left to right are Gordon Wheeler, president of the Big Spring unit of TABC; Mary Brockman L'Oreal of Paris, color technician; Glen Nealeigh of Abilene, show director; and Jack Gibson, representative of a beauty supply firm.

## Beauticians Today Open First Southwest Beauty Show Here hing aboard Eisenhower's plane, the Columbire III, after a London-New York flight on a British jet transport.

operators, representatives of beau- ing. tician suppliers and manufacturers, and special guests will invade the convention. Gladys Ritcher, Big Spring today for the first an- chairman of the Southwest Texas Show. The event is expected to attract from 500 to 700 delegates and visitors from 10 West Texas com-

Initial registration opened in the Settles Hotel at 3 p.m. Saturday. Early registrants were largely representatives of supply houses and manufacturers who were busy arranging an imposing display of booths on the mezzanine floor of Settles Hotel. All activities of the show will be concentrated in the

Communities to have participants in the show are Abilene, Andrews, Big Spring, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado City and El Paso. The event is under sponsorship and Characteristics of the event is under sponsorship and Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director, Gordon Wheeler, Big Spring, and Bob Spencer, Midland, as chairman and co-chairman of Characteristics of the show director of t direction of District 2 of the Texas the properties committee, will be largely in charge of the major Assn. of Accredited Beauty Cultur- largely in charge of the major ists. D. S. Elmore, El Paso, is chairman of the district and will registration will be carried on

Monday.

Sunday will be the big day of Southwest Texas Beauty Beauty Show, who is from San Angelo, and her committee has arranged a program which opens at 8 a.m., and continues without intermission through Sunday night. Climax of today's program will be the "Breath of Spring" extravaganza by Lone Star Styles, which is slated to open at 8 p.m. in the Settles Ball Room, A ball was Saturday night's featured event.

Monday's program is equally loaded with special events and will be climaxed with the banquet which is set for 8 p.m. The banquet will bring the show to its official close.

### WELLS PUMPING

## **Dawson Farmers** Hoping For Rain

LAMESA (SC)—Dawson County is generally dry, and most farmers are still waiting for rain. Show-feet deep." ers the last few weeks have put some moisture in fields, but planting is still questionable.

Continued dry weather has caused a flurry of irrigation activity. Wells are being pumped in order to get planting moisture, and farmers are running the irrigation

pumps long hours every day.

Well drilling has slowed down the last few weeks, but not before around 100 extra wells were drilled. These were in all parts of the county where underground water exists.

One irrigation dealer, C. W. Lusby, said his firm had drilled about 70 water wells since last fall, while a possible 40 or 50 were put down by other contractors.
"The water table has dropped

Strangely enough, some of the wells drilled this spring are pump-ing more water than those drilled several years ago. Practically all the water will be applied to cotton. A few fields of

vegetables are irrigated, but in Dawson County cotton is still the

Fertilizer sales are better than average despite the prospects for a dry year. As cotton acreage shrinks, the producers are trying to increase yields per acre by using more fertilizer and insecticides.

For the first time, cotton farmers "The water table has dropped from 20 to 30 feet in some areas," cialists say that after about three years of irrigation it becomes untop water which did not contribute available to crops, and a booster much to the well's output. Most of shot must be given.

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professionals, with an imposing array of attractive trophies awaiting the winners will be featured. Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with local

Two outstanding guest artists are to be on the program-Grace Doran, co-owner and director of the Comer & Doran school in Hollywood and Gerald Raisch, owner of Gerald's Hair Style Saloon in Mason City, Iowa. Both are widely known for their creations and for the many awards and recognitions they have been accorded

After a week of comparative quiet, car-accessory thieves hit three autos heres Friday.

Lt. Robert Devlin of Webb AFB lost a set of golf clubs and bag from his 1958 Dodge while it was parked at Carlos Restaurant Friday.

day night. Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502 Eleventh, reported theft of two floor mats from a 1956 Cadillac. An entire set of hub caps and two fen-der skirts were taken from a car owned by Luce Cisneros, 709 NW

### Newsmen Have 'Divine Curiosity'

iosity about humanity makes a tillery), Fort Chaffee, Ark. real newsman.

Byron spoke at the journalism awards banquet of Texas A&M College. The first radio newsman to ever head the national journalism fraternity, Byron is news director of WBAP AM-TV, Fort Worth

"Curiosity drives a reporter on and on, heedless of hours and are using potash in the fertilizer. pay," the radio-TV man said, While soil tests show an adequate "wanting to find out what makes "wanting to find out what makes this world tick."

Speaking mainly to journalism students, Byron said, "It is a proud profession . . . a strikingly im-

# Sir Winston **Pays Another**

ston Churchill pays another call on Washington this week this time as a three-day personal guest of President Eisenhower.

The visit starting Monday is billed as purely personal and social. But the 84-year-old British leader doubtless will have words of advice on world affairs to pass on to his World War II associate, Eisenhower, and top U.S. officials. It has been five years since Churchill last came here. He was still prime minister then. He stepped down the next year, but he kept his seat in Parliament and plans to run again in the next

During his 1954 call as prime minister, Churchill steered unerringly for waiting microphones, held newsmen spellbound at a jampacked luncheon ir. a down-town hotel, and generally kept in the headlines.

This time mum is the word for the world-famous orator, at least in the advance billing. He has turned down several invitations to make speeches, including one from the National Press Club. The cigar-smoking, brandy-sipping elder statesman has suffered several serious illnesses in recent years. Illness forced him to post-

pone a scheduled trip to Washington last year. Churchill is expected to arrive at National Airport Monday eve-ning aboard Eisenhower's plane,

He will be Eisenhower's White House guest through Wednesday. Thursday he moves to the British Embassy, Friday he flies back to New York for the weekend before returning to London. In New York his host may be another old friend, Bernard Baruch.

The only scheduled Washington events for Churchill are three stag beauty shop operators in the dinners-Tuesday and Wednesday at the White House, Thursday at the Embassy.

# Iransactions Up

Transactions in real estate, oil leases and similar fields in Howard County hit a new high for April, Pauline Petty, county clerk,

She based her estimate on the purchase of U. S. Internal Revetached the documents filed in connection with such deals. April saw the office use \$1,274.80 worth of these stickers for the highest dollar volume of the year

and unequalled in any month on document is filed, the stamps have to be attached and cancelled. Each month since 1959 opened has seen an upward surge in the number of revenue stamps needed for the documents filed in the of-

### New A&M Dean

COLLEGE STATION (In — Brig. Gen. James P. Hannigan will become dean of students of Texas A&M College. Hannigan now is deputy commanding general of the ternity, said yesterday "divine curiosity about humanity makes a tillery" Fort Cheffoe Ark.

## **Cuban Invaders Sit** In Panamanian Jail

couraged Cubans who scared Panama's jail. Panama with an invasion were lodged Saturday in the same jail that recently held Britain's famed ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn. After questioning, they probably

will be deported. The Cubans, who meekly surrendered their arms without firing a shot were brought to Panama City in eight heavily guarded buses late Friday from their invasion beachhead at Nombre de Dios as an unruly crowd demonstrated around the Brazilian Embassy here.

The crowd was demanding that the embassy hand over Roberto Arias, Dame Margot's prominent Panamanian husband. He has been accused by the government of attempting to start a rebellion with the aid of the Cubans. Arias, a political foe of Presi-

dent Ernesto de la Guardia, has taken refuge in the embassy. Dame Margot was arrested April 20 and held 24 hours for questioning about her husband's suspected revolutionary activity. The unruly crowd around the

ed, honked automobile horns, and set up floodlights. But armed police surrounded the embassy, and no disorders developed.

By contrast a crowd of several hundred silently watched the Cu- mors.

The government said 87, including one woman, had surrendered at Nombre de Dios, a Caribbean coastal village without a road link to the outside world.

Correspondents and observers, flowr to the village by helicopter, watched the surrender that had been arranged by a five-man mission of the Organization of American States. The unshaven Cubans stacked

their arms in the old post office and marched aboard landing craft while singing the songs of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution. The townspeople, many of whom had welcomed the invaders, stood along the streets lined with coconut and banana trees and tropical flowers. Some of the girls wept at the Cubans' departure. Panama's National Guard

troops waited offshore to avoid a clash and landed only after the Cuban evacuation. Government sources said five of the Cubans who had fled into the hills rather than surrender were

captured by a patrol. embassy shot off fireworks, shout-Fernando Lobo, the Brazilian diplomat who heads the OAS mission, said the possibility that other boatloads of invaders were coming was being investigated, but so far there were only ru-

Williams said the average cost

of storing a bale of cotton this

year is about 43 cents a bale for

The Lubbock firms for which

Underwood is listed as owner and

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### Texan Owns Firms Which **Store Government Cotton**

WASHINGTON (AP)-One Tex-, firms must finance their own costs an owns 8 of the 18 largest firms of storing the cotton. which store government-owned Agriculture Department

A department spokesman said Arch Underwood of Lubbock is the listed owner of firms which were paid \$4,354,996 in 1958 for storing surplus cotton.

The firms were in a list of farm surplus storage payments for various commodities made public this week by Sen. John Williams (R-Del). However, he did not lump Underwood's firms together. The Agriculture Department confirmed his holdings after they were reported by the Scripps-Howard

Underwood's firms altogether did not receive the largest payment Topping the list was the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which received \$4,447,039.

The spokesman said the storage figures do not represent profits but are payments, from which the

### IF Board Votes To Reduce Debt

Uncle Sam collects a fee of \$1.05 for each \$1,000 value involved dustrial Foundation voted Friday in such transactions. When the afternoon to pay off an additional \$1,000 indebtedness against the IF's 200 acres of industrial sites east of the city.

The action will leave only \$1,000 owed on the property, purchased two years ago.

The foundation board also endorsed plans to encourage IF stockholders to pay outstanding pledges. They amount to about

### Ackerly Incorporation Plan Set For Election Saturday

dents will have a chance to express through regular city expenses. their approval or disapproval of a plan to incorporate Ackerly at a special election called for Saturday, May 16.

Election notices state that any citizen 21 years or older who has lived within the city limits for a period of six months is eligible to vote.

Some advantages of incorporation, as pointed out by observers, are the possibility of getting a municipal water supply, paying for the street lights out of taxation money, and a lowered fire insurance rate. The water situation is a prob-

lem spot. The water table lies about 150 feet below the surface, but there are some places in town where water cannot be found. Owners of vacant lots say that land must be sold on a basis of an assured water supply. If there is no water beneath the lot, then the sale may be voided.

Street lights are now being fi-If the city is incorporated, this contests.

ACKERLY (SC) - Local resi- cost could be taken care of Despite these advantages, those against the movement say taxes might be raised in order to pay the extra costs.

### Students Compete In IL Thursday

AUSTIN (AP)-About 2,000 high school students start competing Thursday in the Interscholastic League state meet,

Sports and literary events will draw contestants from about 450 schools. The first and last contests in the 3-day meet will be the 24 one-act plays.

The state track, golf and tennis meets begin Friday. Finals are Saturday.

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1705 Scurry

809 W. 3rd

Youth Beauty Shop 609 Gregg AM 4-4431

Lloyd's Beauty Walk AM 3-3801

Vanity Beauty Salon 801 W. 3rd AM 4-4421

Clara's -Beauty Shop 908 N. Goliad AM 4-7359 1407 Gregg

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Gordon's Hair Styles 306 E. 18th AM 4-7786

Beauty Center 1002 11th Place AM 3-2161

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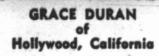
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GERALD RAISCH of Mason City, Iowa

**Presenting Guest Artists** 

Nationally recognized hair stylists, Grace Duran and Gerald Raisch, above, will be fea-

Assn. of Beauty Culturists here next weekend. Miss Duran, Hollywood, Calif., is co-owner

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lectured throughout this country and obroad.

Raisch, Mason City, Iowa, has been a nation-

president of the local unit.

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Welcome Visitors

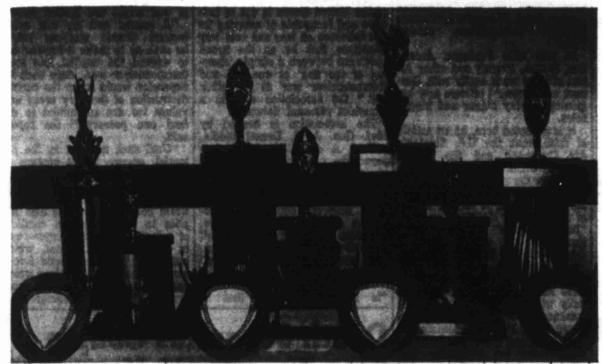
# Southwest Texas Beauty Show

Abilene · Andrews · Big Spring · El Paso · Kermit · Midland · Odessa · Pecos · San Angelo · Sweetwater · Colorado City

# OPEN CONTEST 7 TROPHIES

Grand Prize And 6 Places

STUDENT CONTEST - 5 TROPHIES



Seven beautiful trophies will be awarded during the show. The student contest will be held Sunday afternoon and the open contest for members will be held on Monday.

### GRAND CHAMPION PRIZE

OPEN CONTEST

STUDENT CONTEST

1st Prize
2nd Place
3rd Place
3 Plaques

1st Place
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We sincerely hope your visit in Big Spring will be most pleasant. If we can assist you please call on us!

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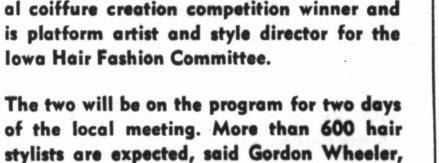
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GLEN NEALEIGH Show Manager



GLADYS RICHTER

PARTS OF COUNTY GET HEAVY SHOWERS Friday night rainfall pattern highly spotted

### FRIDAY REPORT

## Welcome Rainfall Chases Drought

light showers to as much as 1.40 year is already 1.76 inches behind inch over Howard County, Friday afternoon and night brought hope the prolonged drought of the year may be on its way out.

Heaviest precipitation was in the north central reaches of the county but refreshing showers fell in many sections. Most areas reported the rains not sufficient to bring on the planting season but hope was high Saturday they might be the vanguard of more of the same.

Territory north of Gay Hill school seemed to have been best of any part of the county. It was reported that as much as 1.40 inch was gauged in this area. The country north of Fairview and the Knott district gauged from half an inch to as much as .70

Big Spring proper received around .20 inch. The U. S. Experiment Station measured .15 inch. Forsan received .22 inch; Chalk and Coahoma .20 inch. North and a little west of Coahoma, Woner Robinson gauged .30 inch. West of Big Spring, Bill McIlvain said .40 inch fell on the Wilkerson ranch. Two miles east and two miles north of Knott, the gauges showed

Lomax, usually left out of the showers, was skipped again. Just a faint shower, not measurable dampened the earth. Ackerly which logically should have shared in Knott's portion, also had to be satisfied with a trace. Five miles northeast of Big Spring, very light showers fell. Elbow had .10 inch.

Reports that hail had accompanied the showers in some sections of the county were not borne out in a check Saturday. In Knott, observers said very light and widely scattered hailstones may have fallen but not enough to be of any

Howard County farmers, nearing the cotton and sorghum planting season, looking with unhappiness on April which was able to produce only .63 inch rain and that in minor showers of little benefit. Grady Randell, U. S. Experi-

### Airman Is Sought

A search was ordered here Sat-urday evening for A.1.C. Frederick N. Hensley, 21, son of Mrs. F. N. Hensley, 3071/2 W. 8th. Mrs. Hensley said her son had not been seen since about 5 p.m. Friday. He was driving a 1955 Ford when last seen. Information concerning his whereabouts should be forwarded to the police department.

Welcome rainfall, ranging from | ment Station, pointed out that the normal rain schedule

> He offered a mild defense for April-the normal rainfall for the month over the years stands at 64 inch. Thus the past month's 63 was not far under the norm. There have been many Aprils, Randall pointed out, drier than the last

To the south of Big Spring Glasscock County seems to have fared better in general than Howard County. It averaged half an Ahilene inch of moisture in five hours of showers-excellent for the ranches in that county. Sterling City reported a terrific hour's downpour which left an inch of rain. The same sort of deluge struck in the Lorraine community

Colorado City had 1.39 inches. Abilene and its area generally had .55 inch. Sweetwater gauged .44

Big Spring was in a severe weather warning zone throughout Friday afternoon and night. However, other than for a few rumbles of thunder and gusts of wind which were not of major force, there were no unpleasant features attached to the showers.

The rains were in a sporadic series of mild showers. Rarely did the precipitation tempo build up to any great volume.

### RAIN GAUGE

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	TESCO Switch plant	.1
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- 1	Gay Hill School area	1.4
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	Fairviou	.5
1	North of Sand Springs	.3
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	Chalk	.2
	Forsan	.2
t	Wilkinson Ranch, W. U.S. 80	
t	Lomax Light s	
3	Elbow	.1
9		Trac
1	Garden City	.5
t	Colorado City	1.3
	Sweetwater	.4
	Charling City	1.0
		1.0
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### Summer Fun Days Hailed As Success

Big Spring's second annual observance of Summer Fun Days, a cooperative program staged by merchants, was hailed as a success Saturday despite unfavorable weather that threatened to spoil the show Friday.

Elmer Tarbox, chairman of the committee which arranged the event, said his group was highly pleased with attendance and interest of spectators Saturday. He said the almost 100 per cent participation of car dealers was an especially gratifying aspect of the

### **New Radiator Service Is Opened By Fireball Firm**

nclude a complete radiator service was announced Saturday by A. J. Ball, owner of the Fireball Muffler Service.

Ball has installed a complete radiator department, with all new and modern equipment. Henceforth, he said, the firm will be Fireball Muffler & Radiator Service. It is located at 1004 W. 4th in a building constructed only a year and a half ago and designed especially for the Fireball operations. Space and other provisions were made for inauguration of the radiator service when the build-

ng was erected. Equipment in the new radiator shop was built by the well-known manufacturers, Mangum and Barbee. Boil-out vat, dryer and leak exposer, the hot solder dip device, test tank and wash and paint booth all were made by Mangum. Barbee guns, flex-lift and other accessories have been installed. Ball said he will utilize G&O floor space.

Enlargement of his business to radiator cores and will carry a complete stock.

Assisting Ball in the operation of the shop is Martin Hunnicutt, rated as an expert in the radiator field. Ball himself has several years of experience in radiator service work, and recently completed a special factory course in Dallas as a "refresher" prepara-tory to opening the new business

In the muffler department, Fireball uses the Maremont aluminized mufflers. Ball said his stock is adequate to equip any car, regardless of model, with muffler, tailpipe and other accessories in the muffler field.

Ball opened his business here more than five years ago. After a period of growth in another location, he constructed the new plant a year ago. The masonry building, equipped with two car hoists, has 3,000 square feet of



### East Berlin May Day Demonstration

Two self-propelled anti-aircraft guns roll along in parade during a May Day demonstration in East Berlin. Sign in the background reads "For a Free Demilitarized West Berlin." Uniformed soldiers stand in the foreground. East Germany army units led a parade of more than a quarter million

### Mrs. James, 86, Dies Saturday: **Rites Monday**

Mrs. Lua Jane James, 86, lifelong resident of West Texas, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, 1410 Runnels, where she had been bedridden for eight years.

Mrs. James reared five children who were only youngsters when their father, Dr. Spencer T. James, died at Decatur in 1905. Funeral for Mrs. James will be

held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church at Baird with the Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow graveside rites at the Sand Hill Cemetery, Decatur, at 4 p.m. Mon-

Mrs. James will be buried beside Dr. James. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Mrs. James was born Oct. 19. 1872, in a log cabin between Decatur and Fort Worth. She and Dr. James were married in the same cabin, which still stands, After his death, she moved to

in 1917. Eleven years ago she moved to Big Spring and lived with her son, the late S. T. James III. on the Dr. O. E. Wolfe farm north of town. Eight years ago, she came to live in the Wolfe

er, Lua James, died 12 years to the day prior to Mrs. James' death.

Mrs. James had been a member of the Methodist Church since she was a small girl, and was a life member of the Callahan Chapter (No. 242) of the Order of Eastern Star, at Baird.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Brandon Curry, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. D. Womack, Ozona; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Hoyle, Lubbock; two brothers, Forrest Burton of Amarillo and T. W. Burton of Alvord; seven grandchildren and 13 great-

The family suggested that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts might be made to a Bible fund to be handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

## One Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

cars were damaged in two traffic the week with your attendance. though the job would be pretty of Big Spring.

Lightfoot, according to the highway patrol, was one of three passengers in a pickup truck driven by Ernest H. Phillips, 49, Big Spring. Phillips and his companions were en route to a rabbit hunt. Their pickup struck the rear of

a 1956 Buick sedan, driven by Pat V. Blalack, 52, as he sought to turn off U.S. 87 into the Clover Bowl parking lot, the patrol reported. Both the pickup and the sedan were going south on U. S. 87. Both vehicles were damaged. This accident was at 6:40 p.m.

At 5:05 p.m. a similiar mishap on the old San Angelo highway one mile south of the city limits was investigated by the highway patrol. Silas Rudy Dolan, 19, Big Spring was en route to Big Spring in a 1958 Chevrolet. The patrol said that Dolan crashed into the rear of a 56 Mercury, also traveling north, driven by Daniel L. Dayton, 34 Webb Air Force Base. The patrol reported that both cars were damaged but that no personal injuries

### Eighth Youth Is Arrested For Car **Accessory Thefts**

Another juvenile was arrested by police officers Saturday morning in connection with thefts of hub caps here.

The boy was turned over to the juvenile officer after telling the police about several hub cap thefts. None of the items was recovered Saturday, but he told officers several of them had been sold in Odessa.

The arrest brought to eight the number who have been apprehended in the last 10 days for thefts of auto accessories. The drive is still under way, detective Leo Hull added, and more will be arrested since the thefts continue.

### Four Hospitalized By Dawson Wreck

LAMESA - Four persons were hospitalized here Saturday as a result of a two-car collision north of Lamesa.

Listed in fair condition were J. C. Scoggin, farmer, Route B of Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rodriquez and Maria De-Castro of Denver, Colo. The accident occurred at 12:20

p.m. Saturday one-half mile north of Lamesa on U.S. 87. Scoggin proceeding north, at tempted to make a left turn onto farm-to-market road and entered the path of the second car. driven by Rodriquez. Rodriquez's vehicle, driving south, struck the north-bound car, Patrolman Ralph

### **Driver Killed**

TULSA (AP) - A truck driver dentified as Alexander McLendon, 37, of Troup, Tex. was killed in a traffic accident here Saturday. | Washington, clear | Winnipeg, cloudy .....

### THE WEEK

they may project the city's eco-nomic curves to the year 1980.

The City of Big Spring, incident-ally, did a little looking ahead it-self in acquiring half a block adjacent to its filtration plant in southeast Big Spring. It also was granted option on another half block adjoining that one.

Speaking of water, the city also decided to put on a booster pump to increase the flow of water to Coahoma. Of course the line size limits potential of delivery, but the pump will help and we're glad to see this step taken for our neigh-

Forty firms took part in the Summer Fun Days displays around the courthouse square. And once again weather turned blustery and even wet. Looks like this is getting to be standard fare; hence we suggest we might move it up a little next year and cut the sand storm season short.

contact work on an assessment paving program is due to go to in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norstad-Thompson, Benson and Nash of now adding wrinkles to his still Big Spring. City officials are boyish 52-year-old face - flew to thinking in terms of 150 blocks. Sterling City in 1913, and to Baird and already requests are on hand for some 85 blocks.

> Terms of two of Big Spring's representatives on the Colorado River Municipal Water District board have been renewed by the city commission. H. W. Wright and Curtis Driver were renamed and will serve with R. L. Cook and R. W. Currie in what promises to be an mighty important period.

> Weldon Snodgrass, who has been serving as superintendent at Knott, is stepping into a nice promotion next year. He has accepted the superintendency at Miami in the Texas Panhandle.

A number who had planned to go didn't make it, and Big Spring fell a bit short on attendance at the Coahoma good will dinner Tuesday. However, there was more good old leisurely visiting than ever before.

Police have really been getting with it on the hub cap thievery business. During the past week they picked up seven youngsters and a quantity of hub caps and fender skirts. They are proving that heat can be applied to shut off this source of easy money for of faith, that the U.S. Strategic kids who don't want to work for it.

times slow, strides in upgrading the need arises. A second article One person was injured and four So support the various events of our musical and art opportunities. of faith is that NATO's force can

## Mark Lightfoot, 51, Port Arthur, suffered scalp cuts when his head rammed into the windshield of a pickup truck in which he was riding. His injuries were not regarded Glasscock Crash

have contributed to the serious injury of two men west of here Friday afternoon.

John Clark, 32, of 2623 Roosevelt. to the Midland Memorial Hospital following a head-on highway collision 10 miles west of here at 2:30 drizzle was falling at the time. Condition of the two men was described as critical upon arrival

at the hospital. Clark, a geologist for Chase Oil Company, was driving a 1957 Ford and was east bound, and Laughlin, driving a 1958 GMC pickup, was going west.

### Half Inch Of Rain Falls In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County was helped Friday by half an inch of moiture which fell slow-

One brisk shower during the afternoon put out .3 of an inch, and the balance fell intermittently freshening the range and keeping spring grazing going awhile long-

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday dy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday becoming partly cloudy and cooler Mon-day. Thunderstorms locally severe east ion Sunday.

TEMPERATURES CITY BIG SPRING Monday at 5:58 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 102 in 1927; Lowest this date 38 in 1954. Maximum rainfall this date 1.30 in 1928. Precipitation in past 24 hours .15. Soil temperature at 6 inches 70 degrees.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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## Norstad Warns West: Don't **Back Down At Summit Talks**

PARIS (AP)—The top soldiers deputy, ruddy-faced British para-of NATO have bluntly told their trooper Sir Richard Nelson Gale, political bosses to look the Soviet 62, a warrior whose career start-Union in the eye at any summit ed in the World War I trenches of

"If there is another Munich it won't be our fault," said one gruff general who daily weighs the military implications of threats from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

This pointed advice to Western diplomats was based on a soldier's faith in the military machine forged in 10 years by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The machine has some bad flaws, the general readily admitted, but it can do the job. In essence, this was the mes-

sage given to the 15 NATO nations after they, somewhat apprehensively, set about reassessing their strength in the light of Khrushchev's ominous jabs Contract for pre-engineering and Berlin, The supreme Allied commander

> Washington to report to the U.S. Congress. Norstad asked for more missiles to beef up his thin defense. The present 211/2 divisions in NATO's central European arsenal are not enough, he said. He wants 30 di-

visions with atomic arms Despite these seeming comings, Norstad said his forces agrees and there are some trump cards which have strengthened

their beliefs. These soldierly views enabled NATO's diplomats to display confidence and unity when the diplomats gathered in the United States April 4 for the 10th anniversary ceremonies of the organ-

Much of the diplomatic icing increasingly tempered and strengthened by the judgments coming from Norstad's sprawling, informal headquarters outside

In this little Pentagon American, British, French and other Allied officers work easily with German ex-Wermacht officers now beginning to play bigger and bigger

Air Command and the British Bomber Command can adequate-This is Music Week. Our com-munity is making steady, if some-terrent to the Soviet heartland if "hold the pass" in Europe, alsloppy with the forces now avail-

> These are the sentiments of a wide range of Allied officers who daily witness the strength - and weaknesses-of the alliance. Intermany flaws but confidence that NATO can do its job.

The job, simply stated, is to convince the Soviet Union that she cannot overrun Europe and will not be allowed to chew up NATO Midland, and Ted A. Laughlin, 50 nation-by-nation. To accomplish Garden City rancher, were rushed this. NATO must have diplomatic unity as well as military strength. However, international rivalries die hard. Just keeping in step p.m. It had been showering and a takes a disproportionate amount of NATO's time.

President Charles de Gaulle recently pulled his Mediterranean naval forces out of the NATO command picture.

The ships involved were few but the action emphasized De Gaulle's belief that NATO should have national commands rather than international forces under integrated commands: This is perhaps NATO's most

serious internal argument The theory of integrated forces As young married people they N. J., survive.

By GEORGE McARTHUR is lifeblood to Norstad and his ammunition depots, oil pipelines

France. The immediate effectiveness of NATO's forces is a question for both the Soviet Union and the West to ponder. One factor making them tre-

mendously effective is that Norstad already has the personal power to react immediately to any attack on NATO countries, He has warned in advance he will use atomic weapons.

Technically, Norstad is supposed to consult with his political bosses if he has time. However, the West has recognized in advance that Norstad might not have time, and has given him, in advance, the necessary direction. Another factor is the push-but-

ton quick communications network Norstad now has. His troops are strung from Norway to the remote frontier of Turkey-where giant radars watch Soviet missile shoots-and he can get them into action immediately. American atomic warheads are generally close at hand and American missile units are scattered throughout NATO's forces, mainly in Germany, Italy and Turkey.

able network of supply dumps, and third places.

nuclear stocks, hospitals and other military installations. The atomic devastation of Europe would have to be almost total to wipe out this

Without atomic weapons, the NATO force - mainly American British, Canadian and German troops now that the French are off fighting in Algeria - would probably be run off the battlefield by World War II standards. Yet with atomic weapons they are expected to hold.

Backing up the ground troops s a tactical air force which also packs a big atomic wallop.

### Midland Jaycees Win Citation

FORT WORTH (AP) - The convention of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce closed here

Fort Worth and Midland chambers took top honors yesterday. Midland of Division IV led the state in 10 first - place division awards in the efficiency presentations. Fort Worth Jaycees headed Division V- cities of more than A third factor is NATO's size- 200,000 — with 6 first and 8 second

## could go a long way toward backing up any Western diplomatic decisions. His international staff Hydrogen Strategy

ons is forcing American diplomacy and strategy into an all-ornothing pattern.

of the United States is out of balance and incapable of exerting its full influence on war and cold war situations that lie on the broad spectrum between a simple 'showng of the flag' at one end and thermonuclear war at the other end" the association said in a pamphlet released Saturday. The association is headed by Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle,

way, former Army chief of staff. strategic attack, the most effecas a nonprofit educational asso- world positions-and this also apciation of about 60,000 members. plies to intervention in conflicts Members include civilians as well of potentially limited scope-rests as active and retired Army men. in well integrated forces, which

retired. A committee which pre-

Army objectives. The report said the association

of the United States Army says in Europe will necessarily be overreliance on hydrogen weap- an exclusively thermonuclear war. We believe this is unrealistic. It added that it agrees with Secretary of State Christian A. Her-"The present military posture ter's view that the initial stage

> of war might use limited forces. "A ground and air war using tactical atomic weapons might be such as to make it impractical to expand the conflict into total thermonuclear war, since such an expansion would mean the certain destruction of the very areas and values we are committed to defend and preserve," the report

"Until such moment as the popared the pamphlet listed as its tential enemy might venture to chairman Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-The organization describes itself tive means of defending free The group long has promoted importantly include ground forces ons and capable of waging mod-"is gravely disturbed that so ernized conventional warfare."

### views with NATO diplomats reflect the same frank admission of Death Separates Couple First Time In 72 Years

first time in 72 years of marriage, by death.

Grant, 92 died in the Masonic Home. His wife was at his side as she had been for all but his working hours since they spoke their wedding vows.

They renewed the vows on their 60th and 70th anniversaries. The latter ceremony was performed by a son, the Rev. Charles Grant, of St. Paul, Minn. Their constant companionship

began with courtship. On his 70th anniversary, Grant said he couldn't recall how long the courtenough."

ship lasted but "it was long

ELIZABETHTOWN. Pa. (AP) | worked side by side in a cigar -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grant factory, Later, Grant became cuswere separated Saturday for the todian of schools in the nearby Reamstown area and was, of necessity, separated from his wife when he went to work.

> other than on those occasions he couldn't recall having been away from Mrs. Grant

He acknowledged quarrels with his wife, asserting, "They will come. One person must give in. The couple had gone to a convalescent home together and when

Grant was transferred to the Ma-

sonic Home last Tuesday she went wih him. The Rev. Mr. Grant and another son, Clifford, of East Orange,

## Tax Withholding Spreading from 7 p.m. to after midnight. Although not a drought-breaker, the rain will be of great help in

That parasite of the paycheck, the tax withholding plan, is spreading to new fields this year as state legislators wrestle with the money problems of a waning

Since the year began, four states have started withholding income taxes from the paychecks of their taxpaying citizens. Five more are considering pay-as-youearn taxation. At least two of these seem likely to approve it. nue by 239 million dollars. To ease holding is a personable parasite that quickly wins over tax collector and taxpayer alike.

enough to evaluate its worth say it has this double blessing: 1. The state collects more come, more efficiently, from its income tax. 2. The taxpayer, who often gets a refund each spring, takes a

that ever happened to the state

income tax," says L. M. Brewer,

head of the income tax division

been withholding

of Montana, which embraced withholding in 1955. this spring is a by-product of the and Utah have a solid foundation recession of 1957-58, which stunted on the experiences of the 11 states state incomes. Several states which have embraced withholdwhich were already spending beyond their incomes found themselves in bad trouble.

ed the adoption of withholding by Massachusetts and New York. ated 22 million dollars more than of the purpose," says J. E. Luckent fiscal year, needed 40 million tucky. dollars extra to balance the new dollars extra to balance the new budget. Through withholding, state mized delinquency. It helped reavement.

adopting withholding, the state is made easy for employers to comcollecting two years' income tax ply. It produced greater equity." revenue in one year—the 1958 payments due in a lump sum this the number of persons filing inspring and the 1959 tabs being come tax returns in Kentucky withheld each payday.

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pushed through a dollars. withholding plan along with an increase in the income tax as part of an effort to boost state reve- tem "has worked 100 per cent Despite its nibbling ways, with- the blow, Rockefeller called off payment of 1958 income taxes. New York tax officials expect ditional taxpayers and increase in- the income tax. Officials of the 11 states which come by 112 million dollars. long South Carolina enacted a with-

tween anticipated income and expenditures. Utah, with no particular finankinder view of income taxation. to continue sound fiscal policies. "It's the biggest single thing also adopted withholding this spring. Tax officials expect the payroll deductions to catch 5,000 taxpayers and add \$400,000 a year

holding plan, effective next Jan.

to help close a mild gap be-

to the state treasury. The expectations of Massachu-Withholding's new popularity setts, South Carolina, New York ing since 1947; Oregon, Delaware, Vermont, Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Montana, Maryland, Idaho, Sharp financial headaches caus- Alabama and Indiana. "Perhaps the main reason why

pay-as-you-go was received so well Massachusetts, which appropri- was due to the inherent soundness

They needed money fast. By wage earners. It was simple and In the first year of withholding, jumped almost 30 per cent. Revenue was increased three million

> Montana went all out for withholding and officials say the sysbeautifully. Oregon tax officials, who call

withholding a "real success," say it has resulted in a big reduction withholding to turn up 400,000 ad- in the policing needed to enforce Indiana, which has a tax on gross rather than net income, in-

creased the rate from 1 to 11/2 per cent when it instituted withholding in 1957. Revenue Commissioner Edwin W. Beaman says a "very conservcial problem other than a desire ative" estimate is that withholding added 10 million dollars a year to the state's income-and 250,000 persons to the tax rolls. Withholding in Maryland increased the income tax yield by

an estimated \$3,600,000 a year or about 10 per cent. Withholding appears likely to be extended to Oklahoma and North Carolina before year's end.

Chances of passage in Wisconsin, which in 1911 set up the first efficient state income tax, and in Missouri and Minnesota are undetermined.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson and family wish to express to their it expected to take in for the pres- ett, revenue commissioner of Ken- many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tenderNegr

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# Negro Coed Raped By 4 White Men

University was kidnaped and vin Bagles, 18, a Tallahassee high raped at gunpoint by four white school student. men early Saturday after a college dance.

Deputy Sheriff W. W. Slappey name was withheld. reported that the four men involved had been arrested a short case. time later with the gagged and hysterical girl still in their car. questioning the four in Leon Coun- a.m. when an automobile containty Jail and announced that rape ing the four white men pulled up charges would be filed against all alongside, he said.

Three of the men were listed as demanded that the two Negro girls Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, a get into their car. One of the Ne-Tallahassee man reported gro girls broke and ran, succeed-A.W.O.L from Ft. Fisher, N.C. ing in getting away. The four



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**POCKETBOOK** 

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A 24, a telephone company lineman Negro coed from Florida A.&M. from Tallahassee; and David Er-

The fourth was a 16-year-old former high school student whose Slappey gave an account of the

Two Negro couples from Florida State Atty. William Hopkins was bile near the campus about 2:30 A.&M. were parked in an automo-

At shotgun point the white men Air Base: William Collinsworth, drove off with the other girl into a wooded area several miles west of the campus. All four raped her, one of them twice, Slappey said. The two Negro men, Thomas Butterfield and Richard Brown, both of Miami, called the sheriff's office. Slappey and a part-time deputy, Joe Cook, started out in different cars. Cook came upon the car with the four men and

the Negro girl in it. With the aid of other officers summoned to the scene by radio, he brought them to the county jail. The Negro girl was taken to Florida A.&M. Hospital, where examination showed she had been raped. She was reported suffering

from shock. Slappey said the four white men appeared to have been drinking heavily.

### No Jury Trials Slated Until May

Court activity in the Howard County Courthouse is in a state of recess. No jury trials are slated until the last two weeks in May. Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, is handling nonjury cases which come up for hearing but has announced no jury is to be called until the week of May 25. A criminal docket will open on that date. County Judge Ed Carpenter said he would call a jury to report to his court on May 18 A criminal docket is May 18. A criminal docket is scheduled for that week in the



### Train Excursion For Cubs

Around 200 Cub Scouts and parents boarded special cars in the T&P yards here Saturday morning for their annual railway excursion. The group traveled to Sweetwater where they hiked to the city park for lunch and recreation before catching the westbound Eagle for the return to Big Spring. Four extra coaches were required for the Cubs and their leaders.

The Ciizens Traffic Commission's annual bicycle safety clinic, slated to begin Monday, has been delayed a week, James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary, report-

Eubanks said that all arrangeso the CTC decided to postpone the school for a week. The added and the CTC to expand the program to include girls. Previously, the CTC has planned to give in-

struction to boys only. The school will be of a week's duration and instruction will be given at each elementary school by the schools' athletic coaches. Work will include rules of safe cycling, inspection of bicycles, and Road-E-Os at the individual

Eubanks said all youngsters attending each session will receive a certificate signifying completion of the course.

### **Boy Dies In Crash**

TRENTON (#) - A. boy was killed and five other persons injured seriously in a 2-car collision last night on the edge of Trenton on U. S. Highway 69, Dead was Everett D. James Jr., 14.

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## Career Man May Clinic Delayed Replace Mrs. Luce

Luce didn't accept. The controversy over Mrs. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) has left the Senate anxious to avoid time will enable the instructors any further political brawls over Latin American diplomatic posts.

Selection of a noncontroversial career officer to take over at Rio de Janeiro obviously would please both Republicans and Democrats interested in offsetting any possible damage done to good neighbor

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's comment that it will be difficult to find anybody who can fill the post as ably as Mrs. Luce appeared to point to a belief on his part that an experienced diplomat must be chosen. Mrs. Luce formerly served as ambassador to

the most important diplomatic posts in the world. With that in mind, some Republicans think Eisenhower may pick a seasoned

career man for the job. Although Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) has proposed that the Sen-

### WASHINGTON (AP)-If he takes | ate censure Morse for telephoning senatorial advice, President Ei- Mrs. Luce's doctor to ask if she senhower probably will name a had undergon psychiatric treatcareer man to fill the Brazilian ments, Republican leaders eviambassadorship Clare Boothe dently would rather forget the

whole matter. Capehart's proposal was laughed ments have not been completed, Luce's exchange of barbs with off by Democratic leaders. They obviously feel that Morse could more than take care of himself in any such affair. Morse said he would welcome the opportunity.

The Republicans know they have some trouble ahead on the President's appointment of Ogden Reid Jr., former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, as ambassador to Israel.

Sen, J. William Fulbright (D-Ark); chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has raised doubts about Reid's qualifications. But Fulbright and other critics are likely to lean over backward to avoid the kind of a row kicked up over Mrs. Luce's nomination.

# Nixon described Brazil as one of Postal Receipts

Big Spring Post office receipts for April were \$31,354.59, a gain of \$6,713.07 over April 1958. For the year, the post office receipts are \$25,938.43 ahead of the receipts for the first four months

with \$87,271.29 for the same period last year. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that one of the interesting aspects of the April receipt totals was the increased volume provided by the

These substations provided \$4,-535.84 of the total for the month, one of the biggest months in this category-other than for Christ-

four substations operated by the

mas periods-on record. The substations are located in the Hemphill-Wells department store.: Edwards Heights, Pharmacy, Lewis 5&10 and at Webb Airforce Base.

### Texan Convicted SEOUL (A) - A general court-

nartial convicted Pfc. Kenneth M. Burke, 22, Del Rio, on charges of premediated murder and attempted murder in the killing and wounding of two American soldiers. Sentence is expected Monday.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY DEEDS Suntex Homes Inc., to Lorraine Henson ux. Lot 1, Block 23, College Park Addition.
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ORDERS of 113TH DISTRICT COURT

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Utley, decree of divorce.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
W. Harper versus Velma Harper, sult w. C. Carr versus H. Gasca and V. A.

W. C. Graves versus Willie Mae Graves,

W. C. Carr versus H. Gasca and V. A. Gomez, suit to cancel deed.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Gus Foster, Big Spring, Dodge.
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Alvin Blakeney, 218 Utah, Morris.
Dick Cloud, Gail Rt., Morris.
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Ronald W. Radebaugh, 311½ W. 4th, MG.
Odis L. Smith, Snyder, Volvo.
C. A. Thornton, 107 Wright, Rambler,
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This was Herter's first exercise

manner of Herter's cancer-strick-

en predecessor, John Foster Dul-

ing is impaired by arthritis, appeared relaxed despite a busy

night flight from Paris.

week of meetings and a long over-

flown by helicopter to Gettysburg,

Pa. There he conferred with Ei-

senhower on the sun porch of the

President's farm home for 75 min-

utes, then returned to Washington.

Both Herter's airport statement

and White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty, in relaying

word of the secretary's talk with

Eisenhower, used the words "very

successful" to describe Herter's

meetings with Britain's Selwyn

Lloyd, France's Maurice Couve de

"Both in spirit and substance,"

Herter said, "we reached com-

plete agreement on a highly im-

should assist us greatly in making

progress at Geneva should the So-

viet Union demonstrate an honest

He said he will leave again Fri-

day for Geneva, where the West-

Minister Andrei Gromyko as a

prelude to a possible summit con-

Marriage Licenses

For April Total 28

Twenty-eight marriage licenses

were issued by the office of

Howard County Clerk in April.

This is not an exceptionally high

number. A brisk pickup was indi-

The deputies anticipate a rally

in this department as June draws

cated as May moved in.

portant Western position.

Murville, and West Germany's

Heinrich von Brentano.

desire to negotiate."

ference later.

Within two hours Herter had

The new secretary, whose walk-

of State Christian A. Herter flew forces. in from Paris Saturday and told President Eisenhower the Western Powers are ready to open negoti- separately if the Russians show a ations with the Soviet Union for sincere interest in negotiation, an end to the Berlin crisis and a which State Department authoristart on German unification.

He described as very successful his talks with British French, and in high-level personal diplomacy as West German foreign ministers secretary of state. Dispatches last week. In an airport arrival from Paris reported Allied diplostatement, he challenged the So- mats were favorably impressed viet Union to show an honest de- with his work. The assignment sire to negotiate in the Big Four was carried out somewhat in the meeting coming up at Geneva, Switzerland, May 11.

The Western ministers reached final agreement on a set of proposals to present to the Soviet Union for ending the Berlin crisis and making a start on German

## Negro Held On **Fondling Charge**

A 48-year-old Negro, whose address is given as 400 NW 4th, is being held in the Howard County jail on charges of fondling. Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, said the charge against Henry L. Farmer was filed in his

court on Saturday morning. Slaughter set Farmer's bond at \$5,000. He had not been able to post bond and is still being held in jail. Farmer was arrested by city police on Friday night. No details of the complaint

against Farmer were known by he sheriff's office. Raymon Lee Blackmon, 36, rested for DWI, has been freed ern ministers will negotiate for from custody on posting \$500 several weeks with Soviet Foreign He was picked up Friday

### **Business Better** Than In Old Days, Report Suggests

AUSTIN (AP) - Business is is twice as good now as in the good old days, the Bureau of

Business Research says. "Overall business activity in the state in March was at a level of 202 per cent of the 1947-49 average rate, after adjusting the data for seasonal variation," the Uni-

versity of Texas agency said Saturday. "At this level the index of Texas business activity was six per cent

lished in February. It was 10 per cent above the March 1958 value. "It is apparent that, although the course is an irregular one, the general direction of movement of Texas business activity is strongly upward from the depression lows. With economic activity

in the United States in a vigorous recovery, the direction of movement should be upward for the next year at least. March figures had Texas busi-

ness showing substantial increases over March 1958, in all except nonresidential building which was down five per cent.

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ice lines and fittings must comply with the City Specifi-3. A survey must be made by the City to determine if am-

ple water is available in the area in question 4. The City of Big Spring

must approve the application The intent of this notice is to

eliminate confusion and misunderstanding regarding the securing of water services in areas not presently served.

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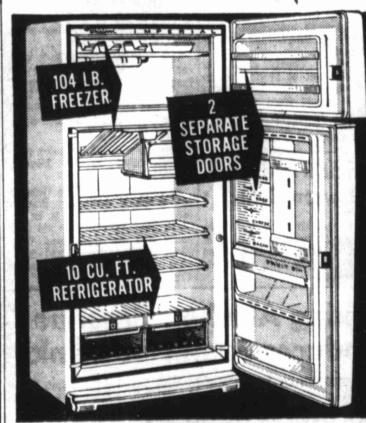
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Koonsman wildcat in Garza will at tempt to dually complete as strikes from the Strawn and Spraberry

14 harrels per day.

Elsewhere in the county, Shell has staked a new try in the Happy (Ellenburger) field, a project in and water on a Strawn drillstem test, and another project was taking a DST in the Spraberry in the

The General American No. 1-3 Koonsman, about nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, was flowing through Strawn perforations 7,702-50 feet at last report when the 14barrel-per-hour rate was gauged. Corp. employes with 16 years con-Operator is now ready to perforate tinuous service each to their credand test the Spraberry for discov- it have taken their retirement. ery potential

Location of the well is 330 feet from north and east lines, 3-2, Fallon, crude unit stillman. Both T&NO Survey, and 11/2 miles south- laid aside their active duties with east of the multipay Red Loflin the company Thursday evening.

The hole is bottomed at 8,319 service with Cosden. Evans came feet with seven-inch string set at to Cosden 15 years ago but he has 8.194. Top of the Spraberry zone spent most of his 48 working years is 4,898 feet, and operator topped as a chemist or lubrication exthe Ellenburger at 8,202 feet.

In the Red Loflin field, the General American No. 1-21 Koonsman relaxing to begin with. Evans is was bottomed at 7,820 feet Saturday and preparing to take an- from two surgical operations and other drillstem test from 7,851-920 an illness, while Fallon has his eye feet after testing from 7,780-850 on a lot of maintenance work

around his home at 1105 E. 5th. The test tool was open three hours, and recovery included 1,030 feet of gas in drill pipe, 360 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 450 feet of oil and gas-cut salt water, and 4.190 feet of gas and salt watercut mud. Flowing pressure mounted from 325-2,325 pounds, and 30-minute in pressure hit 2,900

The site is 2,100 feet from north and 1,750 from east lines, 21-2,

west of Justiceburg. In the same field, the General American No. 1-677 Koonsman ran tion he held for five years. a drillstem test Saturday from 4,856-921 feet in the Spraberry. Results of the test were not announced. The site is 330 from north and west lines, 677-97, H&TC Sur-

# Of Martin Well

No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo from 9,-890-10,141 feet in the Wolfcamp

reported throughout. Recovery in- ed at 9,870 feet. The site is C cluded 90 feet of gas and 90 feet of NE SE, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. heavily oil and gas-cut mud with a slight scum of oil on top of the mud. Shutin pressure for 30 minutes gauges 105 pounds.

Saturday, it was drilling below 10.332 feet in lime and shale. The 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. It is seek-12,500-foot wildcat is located 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey

# Two New Wildcats

nounced this weekend, one each

is Upton and Cochran counties. The Upton try is Penrose No. 1 King Ranch Oil & Lignite Co., about five miles northeast of Mc- In Glasscock Camey. It is 660 from south and 1.980 from north lines, 26-2, MKT Survey, and five miles from near- wildcat in Glasscock County has est Ellenburger production. Drilling depth for Ellenburger tests is set

miles southeast of Morton is the Lee & Grappe No. 1 Cameron Heirs. It is 467 from north and west lines, Labor 20, League 86, Greer CSL Survey, with a contracted depth of 5,400 feet.

### Patricia Field Well In Dawson Drills

this weekend.

for farm products.

ones.

The venture at last report was | ger | pool about 12 miles south of Post. The site is 660 feet from ing depth is 8,400 feet. About 12 miles southwest of Post.

They are Dave T. Evans, lubri-

In all, Fallon had 231/2 years of

Both men plan to do a lot of

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cation engineer, and J. Claude

vey, and nine miles southwest of | Slaughter, a wildcat, was at 5,794 feet in lime Saturday. The explora-Shell Oil has located the No. 3-CC tion is 2,005 feet from south and Slaughter in the Happy (Ellenbur- 660 from west lines, Massey Survey No. 2.

General American No. flowing oil through a 10-64-inch south and west lines, 42-2, T&NO Slaughter, 10 miles south of Post. choke from the Strawn at a rate of Survey, on a 960-acre lease. Drill- penetrated to 5,541 feet in lime and shale. It is staked 1.580 from south and 790 from east lines, 21-1, the General American No. 1-I Hays Survey.

HOWARD WITH 8

### **Reed Finds 377 Rotaries Active In Permian Basin**

Reed took its regular weekly survey on Friday and found 377 rotaries turning, compared with 373 on April 24. On April 17, however, there were 389 units in action in the Basin, May 2, 1958, there were 329 rigs turning.

Outside of the April 17 count, though, the 377 recorded Friday is the highest total since Feb. 20,

married to the former Elizabeth

An increase of four rigs was when 379 were in action, and the noted by the Reed Roller Bit Co. fifth-highest count of the year.

on its survey of the active rotary Lea County, N. M., is the inrigs in the Permian Basin last dividual leader for the fifth cept delivery of a tanker of foreign straight week, having 51 rotaries crude oil. in action on Friday, three more than it counted April 24. Andrews County is second with 38, down four from its April 24 tally.

> Other counties having 20 or more active rigs on Friday include Crane with 21, Ector with 30, Gaines with 20, and Winkler with

Howard County's drilling dropped three rigs from the 11 count of April 24, Martin upped its count by two to six during the week. Dawson had two as compared to four for the previous

The tabulations for individual April 24 totals in parenthesis) include Andrews 38 (42), Borden 10 (10). Brewster 0 (1), Cochran 5 (5), Chaves 5 (5), Crane 21 (20), Coke 2 (2), Crockett 2 (3), and

Also Culberson 3 (4), Dawson

2 (4), Dickens 1 (0), Ector 30 oilfields near the plant can supply

Colors (4), Only 400 barrels a day and that (29), Eddy 15 (14), Gaines 20 (19), Garza 10 (10), Glasscock 0 (0), the amount is less than the Hockley 5 (4), HOWARD 8 (11), ed to operate the refinery. Irion 2 (1), Kent 1 (2), Lamb 2 The firm also is erecting a plant (3), Lea 51 (48), Lubbock 1 (1), and Loving 3 (4).

Others included in the survey are Martin 6 (4), Menard 0 (1), Midland 7 (8), Mitchell 1 (1), Nolan 2 (2), Pecos 15 (16), Reagan 3 (3), Roosevelt 3 (3), Reeves 3 (3), Runnels 4 (3), San Miguel 0 (1), Scurry 9 (9), and Schleicher

Also Stonewall 6 (3), Sutton 2 (2), Terry 3 (4), Terrell 7 (7), Tom Green 3 (1), Upton 9 (6), Val graham set a hearing for May 11. Verde 2 (2), Ward 13 (13), Winkler 22 (21), Yoakum 10 (10), and Permian Basin totals 377 (373).

### **Dockery Field Site**

E. G. Rice of Breckenridge has staked a new try in the Dockery (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell

The new site is Rice No. 1 R. Horsnell, lives in Wichita, Kan., Godthwaite until the family moved D. J. Barber and is about four to Big Spring in 1929. He worked miles southwest of Westbrook. It tical engineer. They have two daughters. The Rev. David Evans the city on water treating at the lines, 16-28-1s, T&P Survey, on a

# **Court Upholds**

company not holding an import license won a temporary restraining order Friday allowing it to ac-

The company asked a federal district court to declare illegal the presidential proclamation on oil

Texas American Asphalt Corp., San Antonio, claimed in its complaint that it faced bankruptcy unless allowed to import the ship-

Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham signed the order enjoining the U.S. Collector of Customs from halting delivery

Named in the complaint were Charles J. Walker Sr., customs collector at Galveston, and his deputy, C. M. Maier, Houston. Texas American Asphalt presi-

dent James A. Clements said the areas throughout the Basin (with firm is ready to start refinery operations at its La Costa, Tex., plant, recently completed. Clements said it has a capacity of 2,000 barrels of oil daily and is designed to operate on a continuous flow process.

> only 400 barrels a day and that the amount is less than that need-

at Ennis, Tex., Clements said. When it is completed, he said, the firm will need 7,000 barrels of oil

The complaint said the Texas Railroad Commission has been told by major producers that they did not have the type of oil available that Texas American Asphalt

Clements said if the firm is not able to operate its plants continuously, it will go broke. Judge In-

### Cosden Completes Andrews Project

Cosden has completed a well in the McFarland (Queen) field of Andrews County.

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taking potential test on the No. gas and some shows of oil on a Wolfcamp drillstem test Friday. Operator tested the Texas Crude ty Luther Southeast (Fusselman) The project is 12 miles northfor two hours, with good blows east of Big Spring and it bottom-

In Upton, Cochran Two new wildcat sites were an-

10,500 feet.

In Cochran County about 41/2

The Forest Oil No. 2 Harris, Clark (San Angelo) field 996 from a project 12 miles southwest of south and 368 from west lines, Lamesa in Dawson County drilled 33-11, SPRR Survey, and about past 9,660 feet in lime and shale nine miles southeast, of Sterling

Mixing Alcohol, Gasoline

### Produces Fuel-Not Drink WASHINGTON (A)-Mixing alcohol with gasoline-in automobile

tanks, that is-again is being pro- tities of underground reserves, posed in Congress. The idea: To particularly petroleum and natural use grain surpluses for production ores. of alcohol Rep. Lawrence Brock (D-Neb) offered the suggestion before a 'above ground' raw materials," he House agriculture subcommittee continued. "Below-ground reserves

above ground mount. Brock said cereal grains are Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and rich in starch, a basic ingredient Rep. Ben Jensen (R-Iowa) have 'Great quantities of alcohol are adding 10 per cent of grain alcobeing used as fuel for jet planes, hol to gasoline. Mundt said such a

propelled engines," he told the nate the corn surplus. committee. "Successful tests have A study three years ago indicatadditive to gasoline for automo- fuel would be about 45 cents a biles, trucks, tractors and aircraft. gallon. Supporters of the idea say Further studies will develop more the cost could be brought down by improved technological processes.

Wars have led the United States, he testified, to consume vast quan-

"At the same time we are spending huge amounts to increase our studying legislation to expand re- take years and years to replace search into new and improved uses themselves, while our surpluses

reintroduced bills to provide for rockets, guided missiles and turbo- plan could be expected to elimi-

been made to use alcohol as an ed the cost of a gasoline-alcohol

1891, Evans graduated from old ing Aircraft as process engineer paternal grandmother on a farm Central High School there in 1909 on lubrication oils and fuels. From near Goldthwaite. In 1915 he was and then spent two years studying there he came to Cosden. chemistry and mathematics at the Married in Fort Worth in 1913 Bohannon, who also was reared University of Texas. He worked to Ruth Beaumont, who was born in that community. Except for a as a chemist for 81/2 years, the in Kentucky, Mr. Evans is very short period in 1919 when he worklast six years with Fort Worth proud of their family of three ed on a ranch at Albany, Mr. T&NO Survey, and 10 miles south- Laboratories, before going to children and seven grandchildren. Fallon was principally engaged in San Antonio as lubrication engi- Their oldest, a daughter, Mrs. J. farming and working at a gin in neer with Pierce Oil Co., a posiwhere her husband is an aeronau-T-P Coal and Oil offered his next opportunity, and he remained with that firm 10 years before Jr., now pastor of the First Pres- filtration plant before returning to 240-acre tract. Drilling depth is moving to Wichita, Kans., and byterian Church at Bridgeport, is Cosden in April 1944. putting in a two-year stint with the father of a son and a daughter. Derby Oil and Refining, Later he John, who works for a life inspent five years with Globe Oil surance firm in Houston, has two

J. CLAUDE FALLON

and Refining Co. at Wichita, and girls and a boy. when that sold he went with Boe-Mr. Evans has had a member grade in the Society of Automotive Found On Test Howard Well Engineers for 20 years. A member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and of the Lione Club fraternity, and of the Lions Club On Potential for many years, he is also an elder in The St Paul's Presbyterian Church. They are currently on a trip to visit one of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fallon are looking forward most to a long vacation trip to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to visit their oldest son, Kenneth Paul Fallon, who works in an atomic ener-

> gy plant. The other children are closer to home. Mrs. Charlene Lamb, their only daughter, lives at Danbury, where her husband is superintendent of schools. She has three daughters. Dr. B. J. Fallon, faened the No. 1 J. L. Whitmire wildcat below 6,665 feet in lime ther of a son and daughter, is associate professor of education at Texas Tech, James, who has two boys, works for Humble in its ing Fusselman production. The drilling department at Seminole. Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 2-B Robert works for T & P in Big Spring and also has three daugh-Shortes well in Borden County was ters. Kenneth Paul's only son is a

student in the University of Utah. Mrs. Fallon is a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church, and Mr. Fallon is a Catholic. Mr. Fallon was born at Clarksville July 10, 1801. His father died

when he was a year and a half

old, and he was reared by his

## Wildcat Spudded

Also this weekend, Cosden deep-

and shale. The site is four miles

east of Big Spring, C NE NE,

being potentialed this weekend.

The project is 2,200 feet from

north and 1.073 from west lines,

5-33-3n, T&P Survey, and five miles east of Ackerly in the

Arthur (Dean) field. Total depth

The Ray Albaugh No. 1 Foster been spudded and surface string

The 3,000-foot Clear Fork wildcat waited on cement to set surface string at 175 feet this week end. It is located 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 29-30, W&NW Survey, and about 18 miles northeast of Garden City

The site is about six miles south of production in the Howard-Glasscock field.

In Sterling County, the Hancock No. 3 Clark drilled in lime at 995 feet Saturday. It is in the

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## **Summer Recreation** Plans Taking Shape

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gaged, said Bobo Hardy, executive secretary of the YMCA, the ad- an on part-time basis for assignministrative agency for the pro- ment to some of the other fun gram. Cooperating financially and in other ways to make it possible gram, which will be gymnasium are the United Fund, the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District.

The fun clubs will begin on June and the swimming classes on June 8, said Hardy. Other pro- a truck,-farm, commercial or gram details will be announced as the plans are completed. male part-time supervisor for will be completely indemnified chez got a Denner's badge.

in that area between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Similarly, he is seeking a womclub activities. The fun club procentered this year, is primarily for elementary school age young-

Another pressing need is that of transportation. Anyone who has B. A. Bunn in den mother. other types-not in use this summer, the YMCA desperately needs shaw. Russell Long received his Hardy is still in need of a fe- to make use of it. The owners Lion badge, and Raymond San-

hicles will be kept in top mechanical condition. Anyone who might be able to offer help or suggestions in this direction is urged to call Hardy at the Y

### Cubs Of Den 7 Win Attendance Trophy

Den 7 won the attendance trophy Thursday night at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. held at Airport School.

The trophy is passed among the dens and given to the group ing the best percentage of attendance at the meetings. Mrs.

Wolf Awards were given Mike Gamble and Gaylor Cren-

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cent more than 571,140,000 gallons in April of 1958.

for the year stand over two and a half billion gallons or 2,579,924,-000 to be exact.

In April Odessa used 313,149,-000 gallons, or an increase of 48.7 per cent over April of last year, Big Spring took 176,471,000, up per cent, and Snyder used 48,565,000 gallons, or 24.8 per cent more than the same month in 1958.

SACROC took 151,840,000, Lion Oil 28,284,000 and Sharon Ridge 51,280,000 for a total oilfield repressuring draw of 231,404,000, which was 25.3 per cent more than the 184,673,000 gallons used for repressuring in April of 1958. For the year, said O. H. Ivie, production engineer, CRMWD has

Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder delivered 538,114,000 gallons more and to its other customers a total of 772,737,000 gallons, or 35.2 per of 1958, or an increase of 37.9 per cent more than 571,140,000 gallons.

Water consumption here during April exceeded the city's estimate by about 26 million gallons and soared over the same month of

Thursday's usage of 6,580,000 gallons upped the city's water to-tal to 136,425,000 gallons for April. This, coupled with the 39,746,000 gallons needed by Cabot-Cosden, raised the total to 176,171,000 gal-

The city in setting up the budget estimated that consumption would be 150 million. During April of 1958, the city consumed 133,-

### Big Springers To See AF This compared with a 35.6 per cent gain in March over the same Water Withdrawals Firepower Demonstration

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among the crowd at Eglin Air after the demonstrations. Force Base, Florida, Tuesday, for the Air Force's aerial firepower hon, R. H. Weaver, J. Y. Robb,

Training Command and of Webb son, John Taylor, Douglas Orme, Bobo Hardy, and Larson Lloyd. AFB, with Col. Kyle Riddle as escort officer. At Eglin, the Air Force shows off its latest types

fly on to Eglin Tuesday morn-demonstration.

A dozen Big Springers will be ing, returning here that evening

The list includes Clyde McMa-Ike Robb, R. W. Whipkey, Leroy They will be guests of the AF Tidwell, Bill Quimby, Lee Han-

From Webb, Lt. Col. Philip G. Cardin, Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., 1st Lt. James O. Daniel, 1st of aircraft and weapons, putting Lt. William G. Daoust and Ist Lt. these through actual tactical dem- Roy E. Pomel, accompanied by The local group will leave Webb fly T-33's to Eglin to assist in givat 8:30 a.m. Monday, spend the ing orientation and indoctrination night at Keesler AFB, Miss., and flights to special guests at the

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### Carlile Second High In Judging Contest At LSU

COLLEGE STATION-A team of and Blue are juniors. agronomy students from Texas During a business meeting of Rehonors in the regional soil judging the American Society of Agron-contest at Louisiana State Uniony, Proctor was elected to suc-

The A&M team completed the contest with 2,285 points. LSU won the contest with 2,295 points. team were Bobby Carlile, Stanton, I dent of the society.

James C. Blue, Clifton, Larry Hausmann, Goliad, and Boyd S. Proctor, DeKalb. Carlile was second high point

man in the contest with 740 points and Hausmann was fourth with 715. Both are seniors at A&M. Proctor

ceed Carlile as vice president. The Student Agronomy Society sponsored the team's trip to LSU and will be hosts for the regional Students comprising the A&M contest in 1960. Carlile is presi-

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# of 'N' Teen

Johnson, to Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, became effective on April 27.

Mrs. Ragan purchased the popular shop devoted to supplying the needs of the younger social set of the community from Mrs. K. Click, who has operated it for the past five years.

Mrs. Ragan said that she planned to redecorate the establishment and to add important new lines of merchandise to the stock of the store.

She will materially increase her inventory to offer customers a wider selection of the goods the store features. Not all of these things can be done immediately she pointed out, but her plans call for a general broadening of operations from now on.

She said the same sales staff will continue with her.

They are Mrs. L. T. Hargrove and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. Part time employes will be added as needed to accommodate the trade. Mrs. Ragan is well known in Big Spring. Up to about 18 months ago she was proprietress of Esshe has been engaged in bookkeeping and other activities.

Tot 'n Teen is housed in a brick Business Today." building on the corner of 9th and

### Commercial Angus Sale Is Scheduled

The Texas Angus Assn. will sponsor its 15th annual Commercial Angus Female Sale, Monday at the Producers Livestock Auction

Co. in San Angelo. Over 1,000 head of commercial Blacks will be offered in this sale and it will start promptly at 11 a.m. Cows with calves at side, springer cows, bred and open heifers will be included. Sale chairmen are Edwin Mayer Jr., Barnhart, and Gerald Hartgraves, El-





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# For WTCC Meet

roles at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He will preside Friday morning at a breakfast honoring Chamber presidents and managers from throughout West Texas. Quimby also is chairman of a program committee for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. West Texas.

> The group will meet Friday to map plans for the annual CCMAWT meeting, to be held this year in conjunction with the WTCC short course for Chamber executives. The joint meeting is set for Aug. 20-22 in Lubbock.

Among the featured speakers at the WTCC convention this weekend will be State Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, and House bock. There will be nine speakers Road.' on the program for the 41st annual meeting of the WTCC. "The uled for the third day of the congreat expanse in 1848 after the Shape of Things to Come" is to be theme of the meeting.

November Reader's Digest arti- es.' "The Man the Teamsters tah's Flower Shop. More recently Found Too Hot to Handle," will address the convention on "What One Mishap Friday Labor Unions Can Do to Your

Commerce manager, will fill two speaking on "What Congress Pro- the Southwest Collection at Tex-

poses to Do to Our Economy." C. B. Spencer, agricultural director, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn., Dallas, on "How the Problems of the Cotton Industry in route between the Red River and

West Texas Will Affect Business Interests. Durward Lewter, Lubbock cattle of Stock Feeding in West Texas." Dr. Harold Loden, manager, Paymaster Farm, Plainview -

omy in Grain Production." Harry W. Clark, Dallas, industrial consultant with Texas Power and Light Co., "Will Industry Continue to Regard Texas and West Texas As Attractive for Location

"The Stake of West Texas' Econ-

of New Plants?" Dr. Carl S. Winters, minister, First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lub- Ill. - "The Community Glory

vention. Hazlewood will talk on Mexican War. 'Legislative Problems Affecting Desmond Barry, Houston, truck Business." Carr will talk on "The ed in 1849, bringing pressures for Student Law Post line president and subject of a Shape of Things to Come in Tax-

# Quimby On Program Reports On Early Studies Of Southwest Given Tech

for a gigantic Southwestern cat- the high plains to cattlemen and tle industry have been given to later to irrigated agriculture. as Tech by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

One is a report to Congress in 1854 by Capt. John Pope on sections of Texas for an east-west Rio Grande.

The other is a report on the Southwest cattle industry and its feeder on "Prospects for Growth prospects made to Congress 30 adventurous cattlemen to move years later by Joseph Nimmo. Dr. Seymour V. Connor, collection director, called the two rare reports "basic additions for any

study of Southwestern history." "They are of practical as well as scholarly value because they reveal some of the little-known forces behind Southwestern growth in vivid detail," he declared. "It's just the type of material we need."

one of the first important documents to come after the U.S. expanded into what is now its South-Hazlewood and Carr are sched- west, The U.S. took over this The California gold rush follow-

new routes across the Southwest. The federal government began making surveys to determine such possibilities

Capt. Pope was assigned the task of seeking a Southwestern Charles Bailey, 1703 Young, and route across the Llano Estacado, Other speakers include: Robert Bair Whittier, 107 NE 11th, were then considered a formidable bar-A. Finney, Humboldt, Kan., for- drivers involved in the lone acci- rier because its flat top was demer president of the Kansas State dent occurring here Friday. The void of dependable water sources. Chamber and currently a district accident came at 16th and Donley. Pope it was who - more than

LUBBOCK - Rare copies of a century ago - suggested the reports that helped open the gates underground water that opened

> Pope's personal account of the exploration is reported in the rare document given by Wilson, Pope saw only possibilities for

taking care of a few domestic animals that could be watered from wells by hand. His report, however, helped spur

their herds onto the rich table land once the Indians were subdued. Nimmo's report three decades

later records details of a tremendous cattle empire that sent nearly a million head out of Texas alone in one year.

Wilson, who collects historical literature, came across the two rare documents during the annual book auction of the Texas State Connor said Pope's report was Historical Assn. Because of their particular significance in West Texas history, he decided to purchase them as gifts for Tech.

### Couch Elected To

AUSTIN - J. Sewell Couch, Uni-

Couch, a second-year law stu-O. E. Couch, 405 W. 5th. He is a member of Praetors, legal frater- ning. Services are expected to be



**CHS President** 

Edward Reeves, above, junior student next year, has been elected president of the Student Council at Coahoma High School. Reeves was selected by popular vote of his fellow students in an election held Wednesday. Other council officers will be chosen next year.

### Relative Of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. George Hall, accompanied versity of Texas law student from by a niece, Mrs. Clifford Brownell Big Spring, has been elected vice of Odessa, left Saturday morning president of the Law Students Bar for Iola, Kansas, where she was called by the death of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Grace Adams. Mrs. dent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, in declining health for the past few years, died Friday eveheld Sunday afternoon in Iola.

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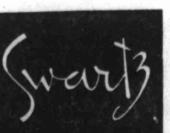




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Hogan, who four times won this

tournament in the 40s and early

50s, and Tommy Jacobs of Whit-

213. Jacobs pulled up with a 73.

tied for sixth are Bo Wininger of

Odessa, Tex., and Don January

Only two players were able to

shoot under par-Cary Middlecoff

of Hollywood, Fla. and Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa.—but it

didn't do them a lot of good.

Palmer was able to go into a tie for eighth at 216 with his 69.

Middlecoff was at 221 with his

Indians Sweep

CLEVELAND (AP)-Southpaw

Herb Score limited the New York

Yankees to 6 hits Saturday in

pitching the Cleveland Indians to

series with the World Champions.

E—Richardson PO-A—New York 24-7. Cleveland 27-6. LOB—New York 7. Cleveland 3.

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BASEBALL

NEW YORK

CLEVELAND

of Denver, Colo., each with 215.

putt on the 18th hole.

seven strokes.

# Norman Is Fired,

was fired Saturday as manager of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmy Dykes was named to succeed him. Norman's dismissal came im-

mediately after his team lost 15-3 to the Washington Senators. It was Detroit's third straight loss and the 15th in 17 games this season. Norman, 48, had the job less than one year. He took over last June 10, when Jack Tighe was fired in Boston with his team in

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last place. Dykes, long-time big league manager and coach, will take over the Tigers before Sunday's double header against the New York Yankees in Briggs Stadium

Dykes has been coaching for the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. He was a coach for the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League in 1958 and took over that club late in the season when Birdie Tebbetts left to join the Milwaukee Braves organization as a vice

DETROIT (AP)-Harmon Killebrew hammered his third and fourth home runs in two days and Jim Lemon connected with the bases loaded as the Washington Senators feasted on Detroit pitching for the third day in a row and

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### Wilhelm Flutters By Athletics, 3-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm survived a ninth inning scare Saturday and fluttered his knuckleball past Kansas City batters for a 3-1 vic-

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### Sands Girls Fifth In Bluebonnet Belle

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Sands Consolidated girls track team, composed of lasses from Ackerly and Knott high schools, placed fifth in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays conducted here Friday. A Sands girl, Alice Day of Knott,

set a record of 91 feet in the discus throw. She had held the record of 88 set last year.

Alice also won third in the shot put. Jeannette Ray, Knott, won fourth in the 220, Janice Bearden fourth in the 50 and two Sands' relay teams won fourth.

Dorothy Williams, Shirley Williams and Martha Burrow, all of Ackerly, and Jeannette Ray, Knott, ran on the 300-yard medley relay. Janice Bearden, Ackerly, stepped in for Shirley Williams on the 200- lete with 341/2 points while Lt. lerton, Doucette, broad jump; and



### Steer Football Captains

Pictured above are the four boys who will serve the Big Spring High School football team as its captains next fall. They are, left to right, Benny Edwards, back; Roy Deel, guard; Max Alexander, tackle: and Bud Bridges, guard. The quartet are among the few seniors on the club, which is now in the

# Ted Kroll Takes Lead As Hebert Crumbles

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) War Veteran Ted Kroll fought his way into the lead in the \$27,300 stretch run 4-under-par 32 on the 212. final nine, besting struggling Lionel Hebert by two strokes. The Purple Heart recipient hour with gusts up to 40 swept

with a 1-over-par 71 as Hebert Club course. The great Ben Hosoared to an 8-over-par 78 under gan, who was bidding for the the pressure and terrific wind. When the final round opens holes, faltered to a 7-over-par 77 Colonial National Invitation Golf Sunday Kroll will start out with and dropped three strokes off the Tournament Saturday with a 210 for 54 holes while Hebert has pace.

> It was a day of skyrocketing scores as winds of 28 miles per

### **BOP BRAVES**

## **Giants Take Over** Lead In National

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The San | one loss but needed help from Stu Francisco Giants soared into the Miller in the 8th and Gordon Jones National League lead Saturday in the 9th. slugging out an 8-5 victory over RER BB SO the Milwaukee Braves before 20,- land and a 2-run clout by Hobie

> Unleashing a furious 17-hit assault on 4 Milwaukee pitchers, the Giants made it 2 in a row in their first series of the season with the Braves. Right-hander Joey Jay, now 1-1, was the victim. The Giants' Jack Sanford achieved his 4th victory against

### Lasater Watches Kemp At Lubbock

Deciding it was better not to take a chance on an injury, Coach Harold Bentley held R. L. Lasater out of the 100-yard dash in the Red Raider Relays Saturday.

However, Bentley and the Steer speedster were on hand to watch the race, won by highly acclaimed Bill Kemp of Carter-Riverside, Fort Worth in 9.9 seconds. Lasater and Kemp will clash in the state track tournament at Austin next Satur-

Kemp barely beat David Green

of Richland Springs and edged Ted Nelson of Andrews by a scant half yard in the Lubbock race. Abilene won the 2-A division of the relays. Carter-Riverside was second and Midland placed third. Andrews won the 1-A title, and Richland Springs won the Class B championship.

Three homers, 2 by Willie Kirk-Landrith, plus 4 singles by Willie Mays, sparked the Frisco attack. Milwaukee rallied desperately for 2 in the ninth with a pinch homer by Mickey Vernon and a 4-bagger by Johnny O'Brien, but fell short by 3 runs as Jones stopped them.

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### Section III Wins Webb's Intramural Track Crown

winner, but Air Base Wing provid- Washington of Section III who scored the individual high performer in ed 261/2. Webb's intramural track meet staged Saturday.

Section III athletes scored 142 points to second place Air Base Wing's 113. In third place was Air Base Group with 21, followed by Section I and IV with 9 each, Pilot Training Group with 7, and Transportation with 2.

Wing was the high individual ath- Gibson, high hurdles; discus, Ful-

Section III furnished the team | In third place was A. 1. C. Shedrick

Nottingham won the pole vault and ran on Wing's winning 880 and 440-yard relay teams. Hubsmith won the shot, javelin, hop-stepjump, and high jump. Meanwhile Washington came in first in the 220-yard dash, 880, mile run, and

mile walk. Other first place winners: Lt. James Powell, low hurdles and 50-Lt. Hank Nottingham of Air Base | yard dash; Frierson, 100 and 440; Hubsmith of Section III scored 34. shuttle hurdle relay, Section III.

## **STANDINGS** NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY RESULTS

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Baltimore 3. Kansas City	1		
Cleveland 5. New York 2	-		

PROBABLE PITCHERS Washington at Cleveland (2 —) Ramos (3-1) and Griggs (0-0) vs. Grant (0-0) and Garcia (0-0) Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (1-0) vs. and Garcia (0-0)

Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (1-0) vs.

Donovan (1-0)

Boston at Kansas City—Sullivan (0-0)

vs. Terry (1-2)

New York at Detroit (2) — Turley
(2-0) and Mass (1-1) vs. Lary (1-2) and

Mossi (0-1)

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Midland Man's Entry Wins Derby By Nose

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Tomy Tomy Lee. Lee, an English colt owned by wealthy Texan Fred Turner Jr., Dancer. nosed out Sword Dancer after a scorching stretch battle in the Kentucky Derby. Then the huge crowd estimated at some 100,000 had to sweat out a foul claim for

the infield odds board. Tomy Lee is only the second foreign-bred horse in history to win the race. It was one of the most dramatic finishes ever seen in America's most glamorous horse race, and the scorching finish matched the weather. The temperature zoomed to 92 degrees, making it the hottest Derby

such records in 1927. Seventeen horses started in the \$163,750 race, second richest of all derbies. Christopher T. Chenery's First Landing, the champion 2year-old of 1958, finished third behind Tomy Lee and the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer.

Day since they began keeping

There were two and one quarter lengths between the second and third horses, while Mrs. Jacques Braunstein's Royal Orbit was fourth, another length away. Jockey Bill Boland who won the 1950 Derby with Middleground,

### **OW Loop Honors Top Contingents**

The Officers' Wives bowling after final maples action with a The 39-year-old Kroll, once winbanquet at Webb AFB Wednesday. Honored champion team was the ship, but virtually inactive of After Burners, composed of Zita late made his lead solid over Bruflat, Angie Puckett, Millie Hig-Hebert, the Frenchman from La- gins, Kay Wickard and Ann Coufayette, La., with a 25-foot birdie

The second place team was the Pin-Ups. Donna Duda, Bobby Cobb, Ruby Harrison, Betty Watson and Sharon Bracke were on that team.

Three players received individual awards. Trophies went to Betty Reid for high average (142), Donna Duda for high series (509), and Nita Brown for high game. Bracelets were given to Kay Wickard, most improved player, and Zita Bruflat, who converted most splits.

tier. Calif., tied for third place at Dinner was served to all league bowlers at the Webb AFB Offi- for Pampa. In fifth place is Fred Hawkins cers' Club.

Tomy Lee's jockey was Willie

Shoemaker, who was involved in the most recent Derby rhubarb two years ago. In the 1957 Derby Wee Willie misjudged the finish 17 minutes before the stewards line aboard British-bred Gallant flashed the red official sign on Man, and stood up momentarily in the saddle. Iron Liege won the race by a nose, and many observers thought the miscue cost another Texas owner the race. Gallant Man was owned by Ralph Lowe, who hails from Midland, which also is Turner's home town.

This time, however, Shoemaker, a 25-year-old national champion rider from El Paso, Tex., was on the winning side. He had won the 1955 Derby when Swaps, a Cali-

fornia colt, upset Nashua. Old timers said this was the his horse again with about an First Landing was \$4.00 to show.

Boland was riding Sword one other claim of foul in the race which was inaugurated in 1875. That, oddly enough, was against Omar Khayyam in 1917. Omar

Khayyam was English-bred. Shoemaker had sent Tomy Lee to the front late in the backstretch with a little better than half a mile to travel, Sword Dancer, in fourth place and never far behind. came up on the outside to challenge on the first turn.

They hooked up midway around. That was the first place Boland said his horse was bumped. Sword Dancer went to the front near the head of the stretch with about a quarter of a mile to go. The two colts battled head and head in a furious stretch drive. Then, Bo- owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge land complained, Tomy Lee drift- Sloane of Upperville in the Old

lodged two foul claims against longest delay in making the Derby leighth of a mile remaining. Sword result official, and recalled only Dancer still led by a head, and it seemed that Tomy Lee wouldn't

But Shoemaker pulled his tiring mount together, and in the final 70 yards Tomy Lee surged up again on the rail and pounded under the wire with his sleek nose the margin between the winner's share of \$119,650 and second place money of \$25,000

Tomy Lee stepped the mile and quarter in 2:02 1-5 on a fast track. Whirlaway set the track record of 2:01 2-5 in winning the 1941 derby. First Landing, with Eddie Arcaro seeking his sixth derby victory, was the slight favorite. Tomy

Lee paid \$9.40, \$4.80 and \$3.80. Sword Dancer, a Virginia colt ed out in the track and bumped Dominion, paid \$9.00 and \$6.20.

### STATE CHAMPS THIRD TIME

# Steerettes Rout Pampa For Volleyball Crown

the chips were down, routed Pam- pa could get was 4-2 seconds league honored the two top teams pa 26-12 here at Rose Field House later. of Hardin-Simmons University for the AAAA State volleyball title Saturday.

It was the fifth time the two teams had met this season, and had given Pampa.

Big Spring used all substitutes in beating AAA champion Pecos, 29-18. Pecos was named winner of that division after San Marcos failed to appear.

ing in the game Big Spring owned its largest margin, 25-10.

Pampa had won once for the regional championship recently. This was the worst defeat Big Spring In a following exhibition game,

Peggy Isaacks and Elena Pat-

terson were named all-state spikers and June Johnson all-state setup for Big Spring. Kay Lane, spiker, and Phyllis Burris and Eslick, setups, were on the team

In the 4-A title game, Big

The score at halftime had spread is a senior, her first time to be to 14-7. With one minute remain- selected.

Peggy Isaacks served seven with Elena Patterson at the net. Darlene Williams and Helen Boyd served six each with Isaacks at

The Steereties led all the way in the Pecos game, sluggishly played because of the heat and all-out performance given against Pampa. Three minutes before half it was 11-9 for Big Spring, the closest margin. At half, score stood at 18-14.

Big Spring scored 11 to Pecos points in the last period. This was the third straight vol- lation.

Steerettes, doing their best when two minutes and the closest Pam- was also Isaacks' third time to be chosen all - state spiker. Elena is is only a sophomore and Darlene

> The games closed the season for the local girls with a 28-2 won lost mark Seven seniors saw their last vol-

> leyball duty for Coach Bernice Waggonner: Helen Boyd, June Ann Johnson, Darlere Williams, Peggy Isaacks, Kitty Thomas, Mary Ann Weaver and Edith Freeman

> Cyprus - Fairbanks defeated Crane for the AA crown and Caldwell won consolation; in A Clyde defeated Ozona and Ralls was third; in Class B, Imperial decisioned Woodson, Rhineland was third and Happy won conso-

# **Bronchos Slaughter** Longhorn Nine, 12-1

tie for the District 2-AAAA base- basers for the Odessans. ball championship by slaughtering

Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring used three hurlers in a vain at- ference starts. Overall, the Steers tempt to muffle the Odessa power. are 13-9. Only Jay LeFevre, who went the last 3 2-3 innings, was effective against the Bronchos.

Jerry Tyson went all the way on the mound for Odessa, yielding ODESSA (12) only four hits. The only tally he gave up was unearned. Tyson slipped the third strike past five a 5-2 victory to sweep a 2-game batters and walked only one. Odessa's 14-hit attack was led by Gary Spann and Audie Cox, Reid each of whom drove out three sin-

### George Pike Has 606 Loop Series

George Pike compiled a 606 high individual series in bowling action | Roger c this week in the Merchants bowling league.

Snider Gulf hobbled Prager's with a two of three games defeat, and Alexander picked up two of three off Toby's. Tom Conway strapped Donald's Drive Inn in two of three and B&P Distributors won the best of a trio from Wilson Bros.

Virgil Long recorded high single game, 219. B&P holds a skimpy two game lead over Wilson Bros. in the stand-

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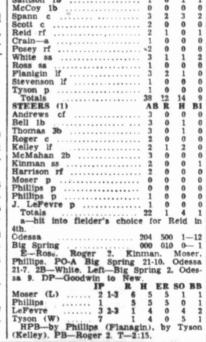
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Firestone

The Odessa Bronchos clinched a | gles. Ronnie Goodwin had two one-The win left the Bronchos with a Big Spring, 12-1, here Saturday aft- 19-4-1 overall record. In conference

play, they are 6-0. Big Spring has won only one of the seven con-

Big Spring managed its lone run in the fifth when Elton Kelley raced home from third on a fly ball hit to left by James Kinman.



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# Davis Of HCJC Leads Voting For All-Zone Basketball Team

player who transferred from Kil- the regional finals. gore to perform for HCJC this season, received most ballots in Frank Phillips 53, Jim Bevers of Frank Phillips 53, Jim Bevers of West Zone of Standard of Lith basketball squad. Tommy Zinn, who recently left tleberry of Frank Phillips 34.

Clay, 5-8 guard, were HCJC play- five: Neither Davis nor Bell was able to play in the Region V finals, but both had distinguished themselves in zone competition, Davis

Davis received 54 votes for the ty his name was accidentally left

Amarillo 41, Jay Sherrard of Lubbock Christian 37, and Frank Cascollege for the Armed Forces, was Clarendon, West Zone winner, chosen for the second team. Gil- had no player on the first quintet bert Bell, 6-4 forward, and Ray but placed two on the second

ers named to the honorable men- Lloyd Stephens of Clarendon received 31 votes, Paul Thorpe of Odessa 29, Dale Glaze of Lubbock Clain, Amarillo (91/2); Bob Tay-Christian 28, Tommy Zinn of HCJC lor, Amarillo (5); Johnny Valen-17 and Alva Carter of Clarendon tine, South Plains College (5); Bill

Followers of junior college bas- Frank Phillips (3); Felix Johnson, was ineligible to compete in the ketball thought it strange that 5-8 Clarendon, (3); Gilbert Bell, HCJC Diayoffs and Bell was injured.

Zinn and Clay, both sophomores, County Junior College received no and William Redin, Frank Phillips were playing on the team that votes. Carver was a leading scorer (1/2).

Davis pondered over the possibili-

West Zone coaches voted for players on the honor list, but were not allowed to vote for their own boys. Supervision of the voting was by Dean J. B. Davis, Amaril-

Honorable mention players with votes in parentheses: Ray Clay, HCJC (11); Burt Mc-Swerdon, Odessa (5); J. Hines,

SATURDAY RESULTS
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5
Cincinnati 16. Los Angeles 4
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
PROBABLE PITCHERS
San Francisco at Milwaukee—Antonelli
(3-1) vs. Burdette (4-0)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2 —) McDevitt (0-0) and Williams (0-0) vs. Lawrence (2-1) and Nuxhall (1-0)
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Favorites In State Meet

The HCJC track and field team, pictured above, is the favorite in the Texas Junior College Conference meet, which starts in Abilene Monday and continues through Tuesday. Left to right, top row, they are Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis, Noel Orr, Clyde Dabbs, Millard Bennett, Delbert Shirey, Sammy Kruze and Brandt Baize, Lower row, Fred Thompson, Darrell Froman, Jerry Hale, Harold Garrett, R. D. Ross,

# D'Amato Planning Busy Schedule For Patterson

terson's manager plans a busy fore dropping him for a five-count more." 1959 schedule, calling for pos- in the tenth. The end came quick-

"I believe Floyd can beat anybody in the world," said Cus D'Amato, "I did not consider the Brian London fight a tuneup for Johansson any more than I consider Johansson a tuneup for the next fight. I hope to have at least three defenses this year and probably

As usual, the evasive D'Amato refused to name names or places. He did say he would consider fighting anywhere in the world as long as conditions are favorable.

The conditions were favorable Friday night at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, where Patterson knocked out jut-jawed London in 15 seconds of the 11th

Floyd rocked the sturdy Briton

### Harmonson Builds Lead In Ladies' **Bowling League**

With three weeks remaining in the Ladies Star League, Harmonson has moved into a two-and-ahalf game lead and last week split with Tate-Bristow-Parks 2-2.

Girdner tripped Park Inn. 3-1, Baron tied 2-2 with Jo's, and Edward Heights rapped River, 3-1

Baron furnished high team games and series, 837-924 in 2536 total. Harmonson had 2302 series

Dot Hood, a sub for Harmonson had high series, 547, with a run-Baron's bowler, had high 214 game

and 481 series. Splits were converted by Cirdner's Moe Cauble, 5-7, and Martha Coffee, 6-10-7; Park Inn's Betty Keune, 5-10: Jo's Evelyn Wilson, 5-7: Baron's Marie Raughley, 5-10; day. Edward Heights' Toby Bumgarner, 5-4; River's Frances Glenn, 5-10 and 3-10; Harmonson's Inez

Morris, 5-7, and Dot Hood, 5-7,

Parks' Clifford Price, 3-10.

Standings:		
Team	W	L
Harmonson	781/2	491/2
Tate-Bristow-Parks	76	52
River	751/2	521/2
Baron	701/2	571/2
Girdner	70	58
Park-Inn	56	72
Edward Heights	431/2	841/2
Jo		86

the Webb Rock & Rollers League

at a banquet at the NCO Club at

Individual trophies were award-

ed to each member of the first

place team and to their sponsor

Members of second place Mike

Hammer team won individual tro-

phies and one was given to their

sponsor, Marland R. Winkler,

Checks in varying amounts were

given each team for the number

Bruce's Phillips 66 team ended

WIBC patches went to each mem-

The high team single game, a

erage of 136 went to Ginger Kobi held afterward.

Roy Bruce.

eree Frank Sikora counted him than ever.

training in Summit, N. J.

hansson, I will weigh about the Houston bout with Roy Harris.

Johansson returned to New York sibly two more heavyweight title ly in the 11th as London went to resume his training with the the high hurdles and with comdefenses after his June 25 date down on his rear end and then impression that his chances of be- petition could get under the 15.0 with Ingemar Johansson at Yank- rolled over on his side while Ref- coming the next champ are better

London appeared not particular-The champ came out of the fight ly unhappy. He bore a few marks without a scratch. He will rest of battle from a cut on his right four or five days before resuming cheekbone and a bruise under the

left eye, "I think the fight helped me a The British fighter said he great deal," he said. "My timing wires offering him a Phoenix should be much better against Jo- match with Zora Folley and a

### X-RAY MACHINE SERVED AS COLUMNIST'S CRYSTAL BALL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - There's a sure-fire way to pick you need is an X-ray machine, an

and the imagination of a newspaper editor. Paul Mickelson, late general news editor of The Associated Press and a crackerjack sports writer in the mid-30s, first told

Back 30 or 40 years ago - no one rightly remembers - the New York racing writers weren't picking them good enough to

suit editor and columnist Arthur Brisbane. He called in Hugh Fullerton, one of the era's top baseball pennant pickers, and handed him the day's toughest assignment. Fullerton was ordered to go to the race track and shoot X-ray pictures of the heart of every horse in a big upcoming

Fullerton naturally knew that no owner of a race horse would let an X-ray machine within a mile of the track on race day. But he was going to please his editor. An old friend came to Fullerton's rescue. He had an old nag

and they could shoot X-rays of it till the horse came home. They shot every imaginable angle of that horse's heart. Fullerton labeled each plate with the name of a horse, and Brisbane scanned them very carefully. Mickelson wrote that the

race was the old American Derby. Next day in his column "Today," Brisbane told briefly about his scientific system and made his selection. "I laughed until I cried," Fullerton said later. "But do you

know what? The horse he picked won that race.' Brisbane never mentioned his foolproof system again. He probably thought if sports writers weren't smart enough to pick it up, it wasn't his fault.

### ner-up 204 game. Becky Watson, Baron's bowler, had high 214 game Qualifying Opens' Monday For Women's Golf Tourney

Qualifying for the BSCC Wom- and medalist. These prizes will be en's Golf Tournament begins Mon- in the form of gift certificates

The tournament will begin May women must qualify on May 12. Trophies have been procured for

3-10, and 6-8; and Tate-Bristow three flights, including a nine hole flight, which is something new for the tournament. This nine hole flight was included this year, due crown in this year's meet. to the number of new, beginning

Prizes also will be awarded to \$3. winners of the putting contest, to be held on the 12th, the long driving contest to be held on the 13th.

high series award for her 585.

ance records for the season. They

were: Caroline Gregg and Lue

Best of the Cooley Shamrock Serv-

ice team; Mary Bludnick of Chris-

Steak, shrimp or chicken was

enjoyed by the lady bowlers, their

husbands, and special guests Roy

bowling ball composed the center-

Winners Honored In

Rock & Roller Loop

with 751/2 points, and Winkler's tensen Boot and Marie Raughley

902, and high team series of 2509, Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Marland

were both won by the cellar Winkler. A flower-covered bowl-

team, Hamilton Flying Service, ing pin and black cloth-covered

team finished with 73 points. of Hamilton Flying Service.

uals were presented to winners of received a trophy.

### from the golf shop. A luncheon will be held on May 12 and run through May 14. In 13 at the club for all entries, and

order to be eligible for medalist, any other members who make reservations. A cocktail party will conclude festivities, where the presentation of prizes will be made. Mrs. Billie Dillon is defending champion, and will defend her

Entry fee for the tournament, which will include all activities, is Softball League

### **Boatler Team** Has High Series In Metro League

In the Metropolitan Couples bowling league last week, Poncho chased off Nabor's, 3-1, Kadnaps routed the Don't Knows, and Boat-Trophies for teams and individ- of Jack's Grocery No. 3. Each ler slapped No Names, 3-1.

Bill Carter assembled a 214-613 high individual game and series several representatives show up Service won the Most Improved in the men's division and Sandy Average award by raising her av- McCullough, with 166 game, and erage 10 pins above what it was at Nadene Cortez, with 433 series,

the end of 21 games. The award led women bowlers. Splits were converted by Dick for the highest game rolled durgro of Hamilton Flying Service for 2-7, Don Hale, 3-10; and Max Cof-

her 236 game. Lyn Myles of fer, 5-6-10. Christensen Boot Shop received the Poncho recorded high team game of 743 and Boatler came up with Four people had perfect attend- 2172 high series.

Team	w	- 1
Boatler	72	5
Don't Knows	71	5
No Names	70	5
Nabor	58	6
Kadnaps	56	6
Poncho	56	6

### Abilene Wins, 9-0

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Abilene The highest average, a 146, was earned by Dorothea Kain of Bruce bowling pins and balls on a urday for their third District Phillips 66 team. Second high av- white background. A dance was 2-AAAA baseball victory of the

# Jayhawks Favored To Grab Junior College Track Crown

By BOBBY HORTON Froman—mile run and 880; Jerry cident a few weeks ago.

A 17-man troupe of Howard County Junior College athletes put; Bert Mansfield — 180-yard leaves here about 9:30 tomorrow low hurdles and both relays.

The meet was held in last year after a switch for Abilene where the Big Spring college hopes to win the State Junior College track meet crown. Coach Red Lewis probably is taking his finest track team to the State meet, and chances are

that the Hawks will win this one. The State meet is a prelude to the National Junior College meet held in Hutchinson Kan., which will be a few days later. HCJC won third there last year behind winner Victoria and Cisco.

Cisco is defending champion the State Meet. The Jayhawks finished a distant second last year, but Cisco, minus sprinter Bruce Land and most of its fine outfit, is likely to be in that situation this

Paris, San Antonio, Blinn, Navarro and Decatur Baptist should all be strong candidates, along with Amarillo, Lee of Baytown, Uvalde, and Temple.

Other Texas junior colleges which may or may not enter teams include Clarendon, Frank Phillips of Borger, Le Tourneau Tech of Longview, Panola, Henderson County, Gainesville, Weatherford, Lon Morris and Concordia of Houston.

Most State Meet records appear stable, especially those in the 100yard dash (9.5), 220-yard dash (21.5), mile run (4:32.5), high jump (6-5), pole vault (13-1%), discus (146-31/2).

Millard Bennett, who set the 49.8 record in last year's meet, could, if pushed, better that time. Bennett ran a 49.0 quarter from the blocks in the mile relay at Texas' Relays this season

Don Anderson has run 15.1 in

The HCJC 440-yard relay team ran a 42.4 in the Fort Worth Recreational earlier this year, best time in the school's history and one of the fastest in the nation. The record, by Cisco, is 42.4, set Sammy Kruse and Clyde Dabbs.

who both ran on the national juco of the game. Rookie right-hander championship team, Victoria, last Joe Schaffarnoth, who took over year, Bert Mansfield and Fred for Dave Hillman in the fifth, got Thompson are on that team. Dabbs ran a 9.6 100 in the West

Zone meet recently wind-aided Delbert Shirey will supply Big Spring with strength in the jump events. He has vaulted 12-6 and ccomplished broad jumper Fred Thompson, most versatile, will be in 100, 200, two relays and

broad jump The HCJC team has won the local ABC Relays, West Zone meet, and Border Olympics at Laredo. It has won second at North Texas Relays and third at Fort Worth's Recreational.

Coach Red Lewis' entry list: Kruse-100, 220, and both reays; Dabbs-100, 220 and sprint relay; Anderson—120-yard highs and 180-yard low hurdles: Brandt Baize-pole vault; Gilbert Belldiscus and shot put; Bennett-440 dash and mile relay; Ray Clay-220, 440 and broad jump; Darrell

# Bill Carter

The Lab crew polished off Paint ers, 4-0, last week in the Cosden Bowling League The Operators overhauled the

Chemists, 3-1, Styrene dumped the Welders, 3-1, and Maintenance split with Sales, 2-2. Bill Carter supplied a 204-547

high individual game and series. The Lab team, number one in the standings, had an 801 game and 2289 series. Standings:

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### Organization Set An organizational meeting to set up a YMCA softball league

will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., said Bobo Hardy, Y director. Five teams have expressed desire to compete in this league for young adults (about 18 and above), and if no more declare intentions the league will start with those. However, said Hardy,

as many as eight will be taken. At the last organizational meeting, only two attended. Unless the league plans will be cancelled, Hardy warned.

This softball league will be a 'slower" type brand of ball, something between the Industrial and Church league play.

Also Wilbur Menix-pole vault; R. D. Ross-mile run and 880; Delbert Shirey-high jump, broad pole vault; and Thompson—100, 220, broad jump and both relays.

The meet was held in Abilene last year after a switch from

100-yard dash-Bruce Land. Cisco, 9.5, jump and pole vault; Noel Orr, pole vault; and Thompson—100, 1958.
220-yard dash—John Curtis, RCJC. 21.5, 1958.
240-yard relay-Clisco (Bobby Collins, Robert Reagan, Bruce Land, Cisco, 1957.
440-yard dash—John Curtis, RCJC. 21.5, 1958.

# BY 5-4 SCORE

## Jensen, Runnels Hit Homers As Red Sox Paste Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - The Boston | Phillips' double and Luis Apari- Latman in 3 innings with 6 hits homers by Jackie Jensen and Pete Runnels, Saturday leveled the Chicago White Sox 5-4. Ike Delock blanked Chicago on

hits for 7 innings and gained his third victory against no losses. He had to be rescued in the eighth by Murray Wall. The White Sox jolted Wall with two runs in the ninth on Bubba

tired the side with the winning run on base when Del Ennis grounded

9-8, with Wally Post getting 3 singles and Richie Ashburn 2. Tony

Taylor had 3 singles for the Cubs.

Tomy Lee Bought

To Help Fill Plane

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Fred

Turner Jr., the Texan who owns

Kentucky Derby winner Tomy

Lee purchased the English-bred

In 1956, Turner instructed Bert

Newmarket, England, sales. He

wanted a yearling by the stallion

Turner had paid \$25,000 for

Tuleg, a Tulyar yearling and he

wanted another horse to accom-

pany the new purchase to the

United States on the plane. Tur-

ner authorized Kerr to go as high

as \$12,000 for Tomy Lee but he

was knocked down at the auction

part of a two-horse deal.

Tudor Minstrel

sight unseen as the lesser

Chicago didn't get a man beyond second base until Nellie Fox. league-leading batter entering the game with .413, belted a triple in the eighth for his only hit in four official trips. Boston disposed of starter Barry

OVER PHILS

## **Banks Bats Cubs** To 4-3 Victory

colt

game. The Phils outhit the Cubs Banks slammed a three-run first inning double and Johnny Goryl ripled him home, accounting for all Chicago's runs in a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

hold off the Phillies for the rest credit for the victory, his first in the National League. He lasted until the eighth, when Don Elston

Gene Conley relieved Morehead | Kerr of Dublin, Ireland, his Euroand after giving up a triple to pean agent whom he never had Goryl, settled down and held the

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### Elsberry Records 185-461 In Play

Big Spring Hardware toppled Gillihan's, 3-1, Tot 'n Teen slapped Henderson, 4-0, and Good Housekeeping formulated a 31/2-1/2 win over Hemphill-Wells this week in the Thursday Matinee bowling

90 Rena Elsberry, Hemphill-Wells, 73 posted a 185-461 high individual game and series. Pauline McLawhorn, Tot 'n Teen, had a 177 game runner-up and Evelyn Ball, Henderson, had a next-best 438 series Good Housekeeping turned in 913 high team game and Tot 'n Teen put together a 2642 high team se

Standings:
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BS Hardware
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Red Sox' 14-hit barrage, with cio's No. 3 homer. But Wall re- and 3 runs. Three other hurlers

entering the City Golf Tournament at the Municipal golf course, They brought the number of entries posted thus far to four. Lefty

Morris and Darrell Aldridge have

The absence of qualifying golfers Saturday was due to the fact that most were competing in a meet being held at Webb AFB. Shorty Gideon, course manager, said he expected as many as 20 qualifiers to be on the greens today. Golfers have approximately two weeks to post scores before flights are set up.

Period for qualifying ends May 14 and the competition in the match play tournament begins May 16. Awards will be given medalist, flight winners and consolation round winners

### Ponies To Open Grid Play With Michigan

DALLAS (AP)-SMU will open its 1963 football season with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Athletic Director Matty Bell said Saturday.

Among other teams SMU plays outside the Southwest Conference in the next five years are the Air Force Academy, Navy, Maryland, Ohio State and the University of Southern California.

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# GROGGY TIGERS SWAP Rain Postpones HOEFT FOR SOX PAIR

DETROIT &-The Detroit Tig- troit in 1952. ers traded pitcher Billy Hoeft today to the Boston Red Sox for utility infielder Ted Lepcio and right-handed pitcher Dave Sisler. Hoeft, a left-hander, is credited son Hoeft was a 20-game winner,

with one of Detroit's only two vic- dropping 14 decisions. tories this season, Frank Lary got the other decision. The Tigers are 2-14 in the American League, and Hoeft is 1-1 for the season.

In taking on Lepcio and Sisler, Mantle Sidelined the Tigers sent inflerder Ozie Alvarez to its American Assn. Farm With Finger Injury club at Charleston, W. Va., subject to a 24-hour recall option.

Lepcio, although used infrequently this season, has a .333 batting average. Sisler has worked in three games, but has registered no defeats or victories.

In trading the carefree southwaw, the Tigers parted with their during batting practice prior to a moldest player in point of service. game with the Chicago White Sox The Oshkosh, Wis., pitcher, who Thursday night.

Hoeft did not have a winning season until 1955, when he won 16 and lost 7 and had a 2.99 earned run average. The following sea-

But for the last two seasons Hoeft has been one of the Detroit 74-78.

than once.

stoutly denied it.

CLEVELAND (P-Mickey Mantle has a chip fracture of the tip of his right index finger and may be sidelined for a week or 10 days. The extent of the injury to the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder was determined Friday by an X-ray. He was hit on the finger



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

He hasn't committed himself but it's not unlikely Bob Harrell, the San Angelo football mentor, will become head

coach at one of Wichita Falls' new high schools when he departs the Concho City . . . Harrell is due to serve out his contract at San Angelo, however . . . Bill Howton, the pass-catching great from Plainview, was palmed off by the Green Bay Packers recently because (1) a change was made in the Packers' basic style of attack, calling for three running backs and two ends, rather than three ends and two backs; (2) Bill had not shown any propensity toward blocking, therefore was expendable; (3) Cleveland, which landed the

Texan, needed a pass catching end badly; (4) Green Bay needed a defensive end; (5) the Packers needed help in running backs, and Lew Carpenter, acquired in the deal, fitted into Coach Vince Lombardi's plans; (6) Howton, 29 years of age, is considered over the hill, athletically speaking; (7) Bill, as representative for the players' association, had been accused of working harder for the pension plan than for the Packers; (8) the pass-catching star was KELLEY among the most vocal critics of the policy makers when Tobin Rote was traded to

Detroit; and (9) Howton was accused of trying too often to call the signals in the huddle, a chore ordinarily handled by the quarterback . . . Need any more reasons? . . . In seven years with Green Bay, Howton caught 303 passes for 5,581 yards and 43 touchdowns . . . He ranked no better than tenth in the league as a pass receiver last year . A well known West Texas coach, given a car by the patrons of his school after several seasons of winning ball, found out to his utter amazement

that \$300 was still owed on the vehicle after his boys lost a game to an area rival . . . As far as







I know, the last \$300 was never made up by the fans . . . Of the 16 girls Coach Cliff Prather of Sands Consolidated School planned to take to the Bluebonnet Relays in San Angelo this weekend, 12 hail

### from Ackerly and the other four from Knott. Powell Was Fourth With 21.0 Quarter

Jim Powell, the Base Athlettic Officer at Webb AFB here. ran the 220 in 21.0, the quarter mile in 48.7 and broad jumped 23 feet 10 inches while in school at Maryland State last year . . . Despite that splendid timing in the furlong, Powell was no better than fourth in that particular race

. . . The great Elias Gilbert was second in the event . . . Powell also played an end position in football for his school . . His coach was Vernon McClain, formerly of Oklahoma City . . . Pole vaulter Jim Graham of Oklahoma State, who wanted to accompany the Cowboys here for the ABC Relays in 1957 but could not because of injuries, got to go to the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, thanks to a fund raising campaign started by the student body at Occidental College in California . . . The Occidental students were impressed by the fact that Graham had voluntarily removed himself from the 1956 U.S. Olympic squad in favor of their school's Bob Gutowski, after hurting himself just before the squad was

to depart for Melbourne . . .

Graham hopes to make it to the 1960 Games in Rome . . . Dick Rosales, who scored 620 points for the Stephen F. Austin High School basketball team of Houston last season, has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Baylor University . . . He guided his club to 26 victories . . . Ronald Robbins, twin brother to Donald, who has replaced Big Spring's Hal Battle as line football coach at Snyder High School, is a coaching aide at Tom S. Lubbock High School . . . Donald was an end for Breckenridge High while Ronald played quarterback . . . The son of sports scribe Spec Gammon of Odessa, who made his entrance into the world only last week, was born in a local hospital . . . Mrs. Gammon's mother is a local resident . . . Big Spring's Wayne Fields probably will run as halfback on both the All-Star squad in

Fort Worth in August and in college . . . He played both tailback and fullback here . . . Half will likely be Georgia Tech's starting backfield next fall - Freddy Braselton and Dickie Thompson - hail from

### Enthusiasm Waned For Grid Mentor

Texas.

ing aide, tells the funny but lamentably true story about Floyd State but left there after one sem-Murray, who coached at Floydada three years . . . Kelley quoted Murray as saying "the first year they gave me a car, the second year a rocking chair and the third year a vote of confidence" . . . first baseman of the Big Spring Metz LaFollette, the new West Tigers, will miss today's game Texas State College basketball here with Merkel . . . His infant player wasn't long in recruiting daughter is to undergo an operahis Seminole star, Dan Cobb, after signing on at the Canyon school ... Pat Mitchell, the Gainesville great who was a regular end at sprinter who will be the favorite SMU last fall, reportedly will rein the short races at the State Meet next weekend, is only a juncruited Bobby Taylor, 6-feet-8 pi-vot man who performed for Am-arillo College's basketball team lected World Series checks totalthe past season . . . Taylor was named to the Howard College all-tournament team here last Jan. 3 Wolfson, the financial genius who (during which time HSU Coach tried unsuccessfully to gain con-Bill Scott scouted him in person) trol of Montgomery Ward several but in a later game against HCJC years ago, is assembling a racing the Badger mentor, Bob Carter, menage of royally-bred juveniles was forced to keep him on the sidelines because he couldn't "run the Kentucky Derby by 1961.

Curtis Kelley, the local coach- and shoot" with the Jayhawks ester . . . Snyder High School's baseball team may lose one of its best known players next sea-

son . . . His family is moving . . . Pat Martinez, the veteran tion in Dallas . . . Frosty Robison, the former Big Spring grid . Hardin-Simmons has re- mother and father now reside in

The schedule:

# **Opening Game**

blazing fast ball that brought him Little League was postponed beinto the majors while still in his cause of rain and the first half teens appeared to lose its old zip match between Cosden Oil and and Hoeft came to rely upon slow Local 826 will be moved until the curves and seldom reared back

and threw the high hard one. Now Kent Oil and Odd Fellows He was 9-11 in 1957 and 10-9 last will play in the league opener, year, making his over all record which will be Tuesday, said Texas league president W. E. Eubank.

Both under Jack Tighe and Bill One new sponsor has taken over Norman, Hoeft found himself in a Texas team. Charles Campbell the manager's doghouse more Cement Co. now backs the Lions team. Also, instead of the Reed There have been recurring re Oil entry of last year, there will ports for the last two seasons that be the Kent Oil club.

Hoeft has had arm trouble, but both he and his managers have Sisler has a 24-25 lifetime mark May 9—Lions vs. Kent Oil (June 13)
May 11—Cosden vs. Kent Oil (June 15)
May 12—Local 325 vs. Lions (June 16)
May 13—Odd Fellows vs. Reef Oil (June and was 8-9 with Boston last season. The tall Princeton graduate comes from a famous baseball

May 14—Reef Oil vs Cosden (June 18)
May 15—Kent Oil vs Local 826 (June 19)
May 16—Lions vs. Odd Fellows (June His father, George, is one of the game's all-time-great first basemen and one of its finest hitters. May 20—Local 826 vs. Odd Fellows (June

May 21—Local 826 vs. Cosden (June 25) May 22—Odd Fellows vs. Kent Oil (June A brother, George, Jr., is general manager of the Rochester (N.Y.) 6) May 23—Lions vs. Reef Oil (June 27) May 25—Cosden vs. Odd Fellows (June club in the International League. Another brother, Dick, was a May 26-Reef Oil vs. Local 826 (June May 27—Kent Oil vs. Lions (July 1)
May 28—Kent Oil vs. Cosden (July 2)
May 29—Lions vs. Local 826 (July 3)
May 30—Reef Oil vs. Odd Fellows (July major league player in the National League and now is manager

June 8-Cosden vs. Local 826 (two

### **Horace Yanez To Pitch As** Tigers Meet Merkel Nine

Horace Yanez will step to the | tion of the Tiger team, in addimound for the Big Spring Tigers tion to 30 other establishments rehere today as the local independ- ported earlier. They are Reese ent baseball club tries for its third Service Station. Sy Terrazas Ligconsecutive victory. The Bengals, fresh from a 7-1 Cafe.

Lamesa win and their opening 11-10 defeat of Midland, meet Merkel at 3:30 p.m. Yanez may get relief from standby hurlers Danny Valdez and Gus Fierro. The Tigers' regular pitcher, Joe Cadenhead, is in a local hospital. Catcher will be either Ramiro

of the Nashville (Tenn.) club of

Lepcio, who will be 29 in July,

has a lifetime batting average of

.247 and has hit 53 home runs in

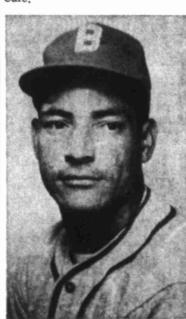
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Jaime or Nacho Rodriquez. The remainder of the starting lineup: second base, Sal Sarmiento; first base, Robert Dutchover (regular first baseman Pat Martinez leaves for Dallas today where his daughter will undergo surgery); shortstop, Jackie Jennings; third base, Guy Lare; center field, Tito Arencibia; left field, Isidro Arguello; and right field, Nico Pare-The team manager is Sonny

Dutchover, and business manager is Mike Franco. Esquiel Valdes handles the advertising for the

Four local business concerns have contributed to the organiza-

uor Store, Central Cafe and Spec's



### TEXAS WINS AT DALLAS

## Woodhouse Wins 2 Firsts, Relay Team Drops Baton

Christian College, won the 100 and schoolboy competitor. Woodhouse won the outstanding change with Calvin Cooley. athlete trophy for riding a 13-mile

the 100 and 20.4 in the 220. Texas repeated as university class champion with 61 2-3 points to Oklahoma's 42½, Abilene Chrisodist's 28.

Gainesville won the high school

DALLAS (49 - Bill Woodhouse, | 9.7 and won the 220 in 21.0. He | tossed the shot a spectacular 59-6; the stocky blur from Abilene won the award as the outstanding Vernon's Jackie Upton, who high 220 yard dashes Friday night but ACC's sprint relay team lost

the Dallas Invitational track meet. | failed to complete the baton ex-With ACC out, Texas' Wally Wilper hour wind to a 9.4 time in son, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey and Ralph Alspaugh won in 40.7. Southern won the 440 in 46.9.

Texas' Bruce Parker tossed the javelin 246 feet, 91/4 inches for his tian's 41 5-6 and Southern Meth- all-time best. Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay put the shot 57 - 21/2 and Gail Hodgson spun the mile in division with 16 points. Dainger- 4:10.8 for meet records. Jan Ahlfield and San Angelo tied for sec- erg of SMU raced the two-mile in ond with 12 and Graham was next 9:13.2 and Don Steward high jumped 22-11, and Graham's Haven Pat Mitchell of Gainesville Woodhouse tied the 220 record. skimmed the low hurdles in a rec-Other record-breakers were San ord 18.8, tied the 100-yard record of Angelo's Emery Martindale, who

couldn't keep Texas from winning when leadoff man Bud Clanton jumped 22-11, and Graham's haven relay team of Charles Simons, Bill Argo, Sid McClain and Bob Clinger won a tight race in a

record-tying 43.3.

jumped 6-4; Fort Worth Arlington Heights' Joe White, who broad Snow, who registered a 4:29.5 Dallas Thomas Jeffersons' sprint

## Ninth Inning Run Gives Bucs 2-1 Win Over Cards PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Lindy McDaniel, helped by 4 and also collected a single to Clemente singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth with Haddix until he was relieved which he has collected 2 hits. inning Saturday to break up a 1-1 in the ninth with 1 out and 1 on.

Pirates a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Harvey Haddix, the winning pitcher, fanned 8 Cardinals as he chalked up his second victory of ly. the season against no defeats on

ball game and give the Pittsburgh McDaniel was charged with the loss, his third against 1 win. The victory blow was Clemente's third hit of the game. He

had stroked two doubles previous-

### Smoky Burgess Pirate catcher hit his 10th double of the rason Classy Field Looms For Okla. City Open

classy field is in prospect for the rounds daily through Sunday. revival of the Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament next week at the usually tough but well-groomed tournaments the past 12 months Twin Hills Country Club course. The pros last played the tree- tournament winners, including cur-

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Recipient of the Dibrell Sports-

an athlete is Wanda Armstrong.

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3. Ability and desire to follow

4. Care of equipment with which

5. Care of gym apparel-both

9. Conduct on gym floor, cam-

Wanda will be a returning letter

winner for next year's Jayhawk

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Conference Urged

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M.

(AP)-The New Mexico State Uni-

versity athletic council has voted

to ask other members of the Bor-

der Conference to invite Trinity

University of San Antonio, and

Abilene (Tex.) Christian College,

to become members of the league.

Tucson, Ariz. May 7-8 to talk ex-

pansion and a round-robin football

Conference members are Hardin-

Simmons, West Texas State, Ari-

zona State, University of Arizona, Texas Western, and New Mexico

schedule.

Conference officials meet in

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1. Service to team,

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2. Courtesy to others.

6. Personal grooming.

7. Dependability.

10 Performance

11. Scholarship.

8. Loyalty.

Fred Hawkins Jr., El Paso, Tex., shot a 9-under par 279 for the 72 holes to win first money in the \$15,000 event. He will be on hand to defend his title and will chance two other former chamhave more incentive to improve pions Ben Hogan and Cary Middlemanship Award for a HCJC wom-

his game. The prize money has coff, would play. been boosted to \$25,000. First place money will be \$4,300.

OKLAHOMA CITY A-A big, is scheduled Thursday with 18-hole

Raynor said the field also will include 34 of 39 winners of PGA and a solid group of National Open Hawk Cage Team infested, ditch-filled par 72 layout rent champion Tommy Bolt, Former Open champions scheduled to compete include Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Mayer, Julius Boros and Jack

Raynor said there was a slight

Raynor said it was possible Hogan might decide to compete so Advance commitments given that he could keep his game sharp Harvey Raynor, PGA field director for another try at the Open chamtor, indicate 42 of the top 50 mon- pionship at Winged Foot in June. ey winners of the 1959 campaign He hopes to become the first play-

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# 15 Try Out For

The largest group of high school seniors to attend tryout drills at HCJC this year was on hand at the college gymnasium Saturday. HCJC coach Harold Davis, with several college players assisting in the drills, watched about 15 basketball players who will graduate

this spring. Also in the shooting-dribbling drills, half- and full-court scrimmages were HCJC cagers Ray Clay, Harold Henson, and Tom

Only one more tryout program will be held for about four more who have been unable to make the will try their luck. The first round er to win the Open title five times. last three tryout dates.



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National Minor L. League Resumes Play On May 5 The National Minor Little League will resume play May 5, at which time the Red Sox square

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sors and managers include: Hawks - Newsom's Foods, Don Carter. Cubs-Sportsman Toyland, Floyd Aces - Hall-Compton Auto Supply, Wayne Tollett.
Red Caps—Nalley-Pickle Funer-

al Home, D. R. Gartman, Ramblers-River Funeral Home, Bill Russell. Red Sox-Eagles Auxiliary, Don Crockett.

5-Red Sox vs. Hawks
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16-Red Sox vs. Aces

May 18—Red Sox vs. Cubs
May 19—Rambiers vs. Red Caps
May 20—Hawks vs. Aces
May 22—Red Caps vs. Rambiers
May 23—Aces vs. Hawks
May 25—Cubs vs. Aces
May 26—Hawks vs. Rambiers
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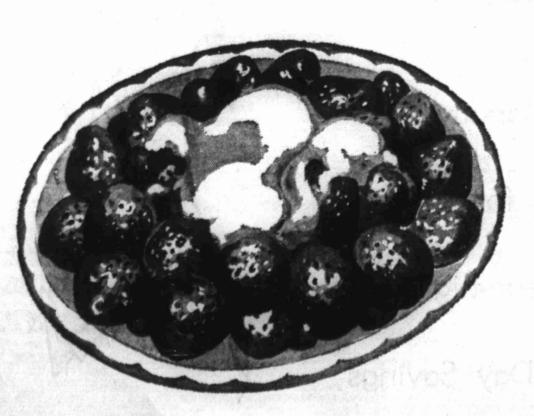
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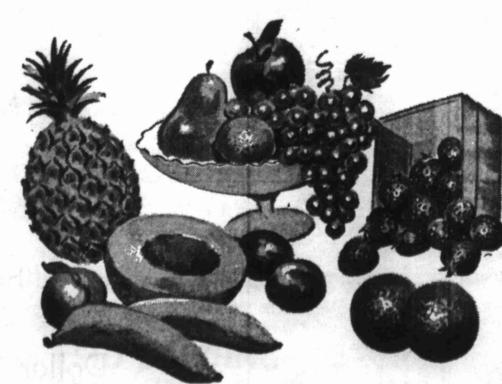
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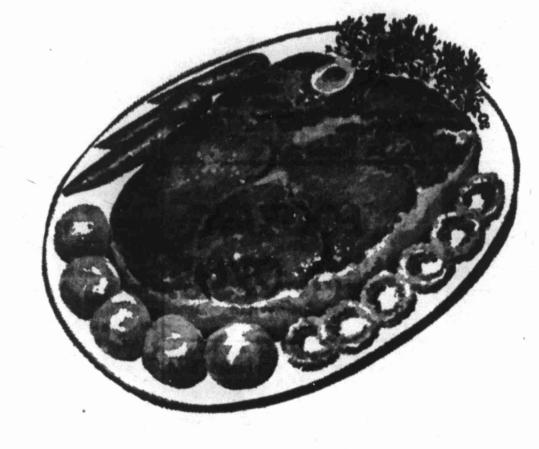
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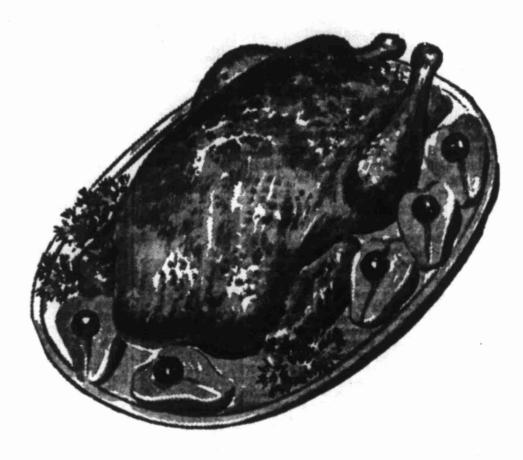
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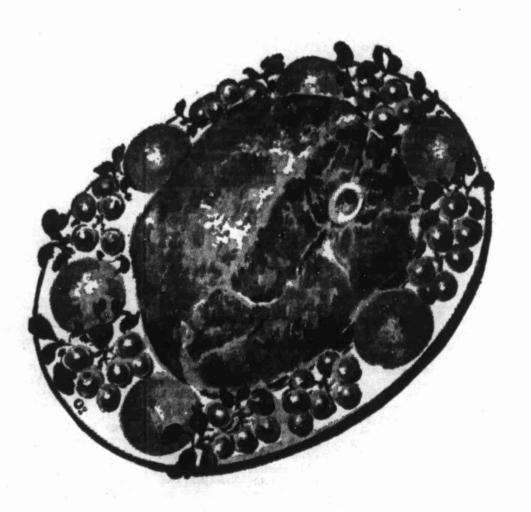
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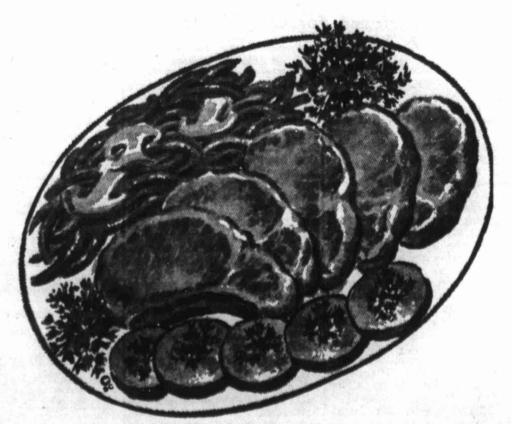












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## Vigilantes Still Ride In Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The They do this several times a year. vigilantes still ride out of Santa Fe, when it's moonlight on the one symptom of the special synmesa and the shadows stretch long from the aspen and the cot-

Thin-lipped, grim, silent, they turn off their television sets, put out their thinking man's filters, slip into their loafers and out of their adobe houses. Saddling up their station wagons and convertithey ride north, jaws set, eyes clear, minds joined in a common resolve to protect a way

There are the billboards on the highway north of town. People in Santa Fe don't like billboards fouling their scenery. So, at night, they cut them down, burn them down, LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Albert K.
Steinheimer, City Manager of the City of
Big Spring, Texas, for furnishing 390
manually operated parking meters will be
received until 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 25,
1959 at which time the bids will be
opened, read aloud and tabulated. The
bids and tabulation will be placed before
the City Commission, for its consideration, at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26,
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Any bid received after 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 25, 1959, will be returned unopened to the bidder.

Copies of the specifications and provisions may be obtained by writing to the
City Manager or the Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Big Spring, Texas.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness of the prices stated in the bid, the
City reserves the right to adopt the most
advantageous construction thereof or to
reject the proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject
any or all bids or to waive all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn for a
period of 30 days after which the bids
have been received.

CITY OF BIG SPRING
Albert K, Steinheimer
City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to Albert E. Steinheimer. City Manager of the City of Big Spring. Texas, will be received until 5:15 P.M., Tuesday, May 12, 1959 for one new truck chassis of not less than 25,000 No. G. V. W. with engine of not less than 450 cubic inches piston displacement, and at the time designated the bids will be opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager. City Hall, Big Spring, Texas. Copies may be obtained by contacting the City Manager or the Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Big Spring, Texas. In case of ambiguity or lack of elegrness in stating prices in the bid, the City reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SIGNED: CITY OF BIG SPRING Albert E. Steinheimer City Manager LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Albert
K. Steinheimer. City Manager of the
City of Big Spring. Texas for the construction and installation of certain fire
apparatus, including a 750 gallon capacity booster tank. a 200 G.P.M. pump,
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CITY OF BIG SPRING
Albert E. Steinheimer
City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: H. Gasca, Defendant (s). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling: a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 15th day of June, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 11.840 on the docket of said court, and styled. W. C. CARR, ET UX. Plaintiff (s), vs. H. GASCA, ET AL Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff suing to cancel a deed recorded in Volume 238, at page 284, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, dated March 20, 1956, wherein H. Gasca is the vendee, and for the further objection of clearing the title to Lot 1. Block 2. North McEwen Addition to the Town of Big Spring of any claim whatsoever asserted by H. Gasca and V. A. Gomes, defendants, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 30th day of April A.D. 1959.

Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.
(Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: V. A. Gomez, Defendant (s), Greet THE STATE OF TEXAS
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WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas,
In Ann Watkins, Deputy.

The billboard vigilantes are only

It is a city devoutly determined to be different by remaining the same. Other cities welcome new indus-

try and business and progress in the form of paved streets. Here, these things are resisted, not always successfully but loudly. In other places, the voice of the artist may cry out alone and unheeded in an attic. In Santa Fe, the free soul is accepted and respected and, far from being ignored, is invited to join civic committees.

Santa Fe, which has a population of 34,000, has no industry to speak of and only enough business to accommodate tourists and leg-islators, its chief sources of income. Many of its streets remain unpaved, especially in the residen-tial areas, where narrow lanes areas, where narrow lanes wind under fruit trees between the lovely earth-tinted adobe homes with their low flat roofs and dark beams jutting out under the eaves.

In one-third the town, it is now against the law to build any building, business or private dwelling, in anything but the adobe style. An artist aroused can be a tiger.

Not long ago some progress-minded radicals managed to push through a paved street in a residential district. The day it was completed an enraged sculptor tore out of his house with a sledge hammer and broke up a long stretch of curb.

Santa Feans can get mad over a variety of things — billboards, paving, street lights, modern buildings of glass and steel, a superhighway cutting across a lovely foothill of the majestic San-gre de Cristo Mountains.

But their most consistent source of irritation seems to come from

Santa Feans can tolerate Texas tourist money but not Texans. They grumble constantly that Tex ans are taking over their ski slopes in the winter and their trout

Recently many people in town were enraged by a published picture showing several hundred skiers from Texas raising the Lone Star flag on a nearby ski slope, "Such damned gall!" said a dignified lady of Spanish origin. In Santa Fe, only the Spanish-Americans are referred to as natives. The Indians are called Indians and everyone else, regardless of how long they've been here, are Anglos. Both Spanish and English are spoken in the Legislature, in the courts and political

campaigns. The first families are Spanish. Many claim to be descended from the old conquistadores who came here in search of gold-an expedition which not only antedated the Mayflower but must have been even more crowded.

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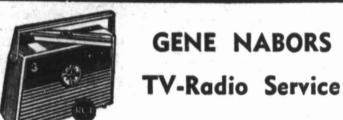
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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:30—It Could
Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Channel 2 Feature
12:30—TV Theatre
1:00—Queen For A Day

4:00-Capt. David Grief
4:30-Hi Diddle Diddle
5:15-3 Stooges
5:45-News
6:00-Our Town
6:05-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Buckskin
7:00-Restless Gun
7:30-Wells Fargo
8:00-Peter Gunn
8:30-Flight
9:00-Authur Murray
9:30-Tracers
10:00-News, Weather
10:30-Jack Paar
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II:50—Sign On

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2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—This Is The Lif
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Liberace
4:30—Amsteur Hour
5:00—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
1:00—Theatre
3:00—Alfred Hitchcock
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30—Rescue 8
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10—News
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8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy 4:00—Cuiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Woody W'pecker
6:00—Farm Reporter :15-Doug Edwards :30-Name That Tune 10:30—T LOVE LUCY 10:30—Top Dollar 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—S'rch for Tomo 11:45—Home Fair 12:15—News 12:25—Mark Stevens 6:30—Name That T 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Pat Boone 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Southern 9:00—Playhouse 10:00—News Weather 10:30—Gene Kelly

12:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff MUFFLER SERVICE

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10:30-Living Word

10:45—Transition 11:00—First Baptist 12:00—Baseball 4:00—Face the Nation 4:30—College Bowl 5:00—News 5:30—20th Century 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Jack Benny

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9:30—African Patrol 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:20—Weather 10:25—Theatre MONDAY 2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee
4:30—Funz-a-Poppin
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2:00—Wisdom
2:30—Catholic Hour
3:00—Top Plays
3:30—Tactic
4:00—Kaleidescope
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—News
6:00—TBA
6:30—Lawman
7:00—Dean Martin
8:00—Dinab Shore
9:00—Theatre
9:30—Highway Patrol 3:30—County Fair 1:00—Matinee 4:00—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave it to Beaver 7:00—Bold Venturs
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick
10:00—Milton Berls
10:30—News. Weather 10:30—Concentration
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11:30—It Could Be You
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9:30—Highway Patrol 10:00—Arthur Murray 10:30—News 10:40—Weather **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER** 

2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:00-Brighter Day :15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night 4:00—Guiding Light 3:30—Camera 3
4:00—Ques. on Christian Living
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—News
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6:30—3ack Benny
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8:00—Theatre
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4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
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6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Rawhide
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10:30—Gene Kelly
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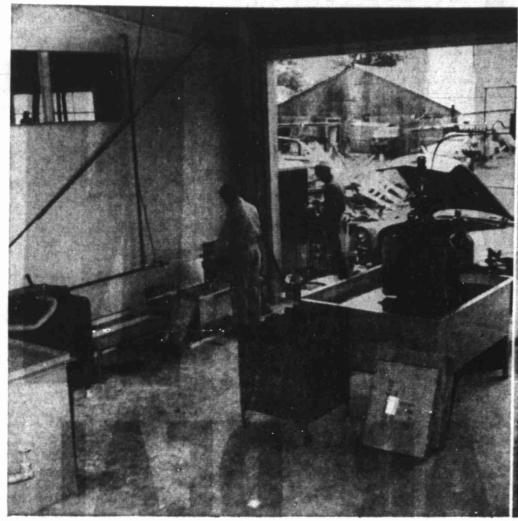
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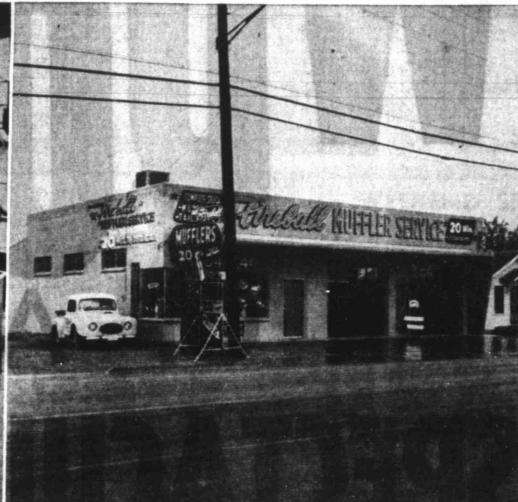
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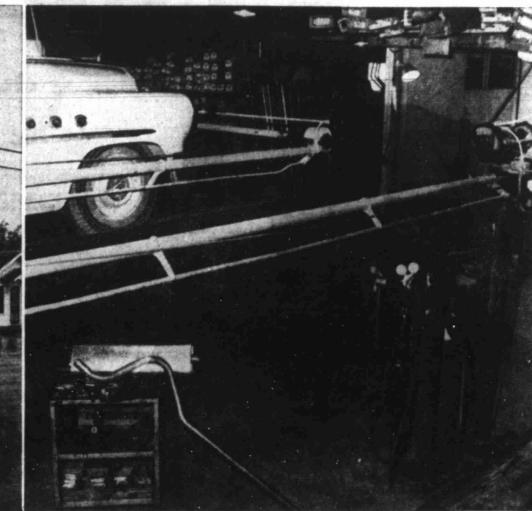
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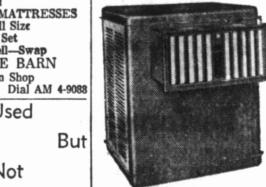
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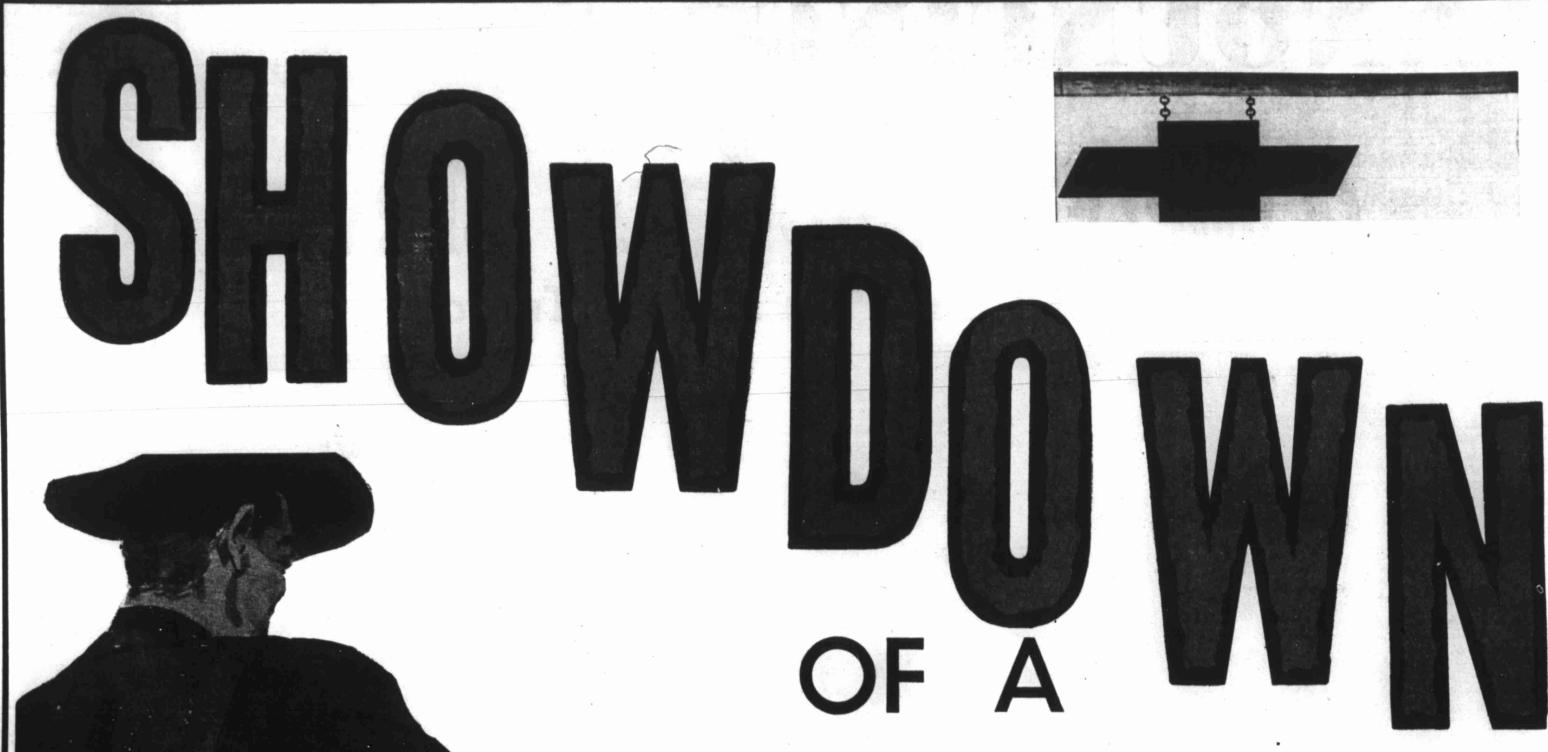
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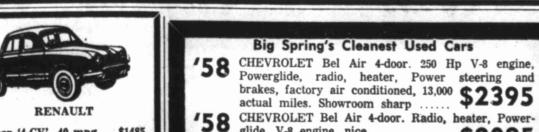
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## Questionnaires For Economic Survey To Go To 650 Concerns means of paying for the building which the community provided to house the office. No charge is made for classing cotton: the fee.

al firms, and industries in Big be the determining factor, said Dr. projecting other phases of the growers, it was said, Spring this week will receive Blair, in telling how many indusforms which, when completed, tries will be located in Big Spring Research determine how many reside in the city in 1980.

people will live here in 1980. The Bureau, a part of the Uniweek are the key to the survey, said Dr. Pat Blair, a member of the Bureau who was here last

Dr. Blair and Arvid Anderson worked the city Thursday and Fri- Foster, 18, Denison, was killed last day distributing some of the night when he lost control of his forms, but the remainder-about car on a gravel road at Eisenhow-650-are to be sent out by the er State Park and the car ran Chamber of Commerce early this week. The forms will also go to schools, hospitals, churches, and Ex-Justice Dies

other institutions.

About 650 businesses, profession-| search bureau. The answers will | figures in planning water lines and | a voluntary basis from the cotton

Also, the survey will determine anyone who is not directly working how much water will be needed with the survey. The information versity of Texas, is undertaking during that year. All of these will be tabulated by automatic an economic survey of the city as facts are needed by Forrest & machines and the data condensed. part of the comprehensive mas- Cotton, the Dallas engineering Only the overall data will be reter plan program. And the ques- firm working on the master plan. tionnaires to be dispatched next | The engineering firm can use these

Youth Killed

DENISON (#) - Stephen Wayne into a ditch.

The City of Big Spring has DALLAS (#) - Retired state Su- them. oined the Chamber of Commerce preme Court Justice William M. business men to com- Taylor died Friday in a Dallas vey by the summer, but this too is the establishment of need for plete the forms and return them hospital after an illness of five will depend on how quickly the part or full financial help, Dr.

Dr. Blair pointed out that the will help the Bureau of Business and thus how many people will the questionnaires are confidential and will not be shown to leased, Dr. Blair said, which will benefit the city but will not reveal any facts about individuals.

The questions deal with types of organizations, number of employes, products, sales inside and outside Howard County, and water

Dr. Blair reemphasized that cooperation by business men will determine the effectiveness of the practic throughout the U.S. and survey. "If we get only about half the forms back, our predictions will not be nearly as accurate as if we get back 90 per cent of

questionnaires are returned to us." Chrane said.

## Stanton Leads Oil Leases Newest In Voting On Airport Problem

subordination of oil and gas leases | tion easements on marginal lands now existent on the Howard Coun- at the airport. ty Airport site. ers of the county have voted their

**Cotton Office** 

ers concerned intend to vote on

county was proposed.

**Training Grants** 

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Canada, Dr. Chrane said. Anyone

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preference on whether they want their cotton classed at Stanton or On the basis of the votes received so far, Stanton has a 16- for an airport. vote margin. The total votes tabu-

In order to comply with the reglated by the office of the county agent show Abilene 113 and Stan-Authority regarding an airport Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that 725 ballots were mailed to as many cotton growers. Each land and land adjacent to the airwas asked to express on the bal- port. lot his preference as to classing

There would be no reason, it was pointed out, why an oil well Nearly 10 days has elapsed since could not be drilled under the the ballots were mailed. A few field provided the drilling was are received in each day's mail carried out according to specificabut there is no indication that a tions established by the CAA. true majority of all of the farm-

In addition to the matter of

### The balloting is a resurvey of Savings Offered sentiment on whether the newly created office at Stanton shall On GI Insurance serve as classing office for How-

ard County or whether the old Savings of up to two-thirds in practice of depending on the Abithe cost of their GI insurance are ene office is to prevail. In an being offered by mail to all veterinitial survey some months ago, ans whose insurance policy numthe vote was in favor of Stanton. ber is preceded by the letters "RS", Ray Boren, contact rep-Later, it was revealed that the resentative at the Big Spring VA sponsors of the Stanton office proposed to assess a 25 cents per Hospital, said Saturday.

bale fee from cotton farmers as a All of these veterans, who for the most part fall in the Korean and post-Korean conflict period, now have a chance to exchange made for classing cotton; the fee. their present 5-year term polif collected, would have to be on icies for 5-year term policies at a lower premium cost, due to the improved mortality tables resulting from modern medical advance. When this information was made

public a resurvey of sentiment on The new policy, however, must eventually be converted to a permanent plan of insurance since it cannot be renewed by the insured past age 50.

If you don't get a letter with the application form, that will mean you do not have "RS" type insurance and are not eligible for this exchange, said Boren.

nounced the availability of grants-Even if you return the enclosed in-aid for qualified men and womapplication, continue to pay your en interested in training leading premiums at the old rate until the VA notifies you the new type policy is in effect, he said. Any overpayment will be credited to the accredited colleges of chiroyour account.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Howard County Commissioners oil and gas leases, commissioners will begin work Monday on obtain- are still working on the aviga-

The commissioners also will be Object of this effort is to con- called upon to consider a proposal trol possible future oil explora- by Jack Cook that a special option or development of the land. erating committee of five be ap-The leases were in effect at the pointed by the commissioners to time the county acquired the site actually operate the airport, once it is completed.

A petition, signed by 15 perulations of the Civil Aeronautics sons, suggesting that the rental rate on the 20 "T" hangars at operation, the owners of the leases | the airport be reduced from the must sign agreements covering planned fee adopted by the comany future oil enterprises on the mission is on hand. The commissioners have proposed the endhangars on each of the two segments, which are slightly larger than the inner hangars, be rented at \$25 per month. The 16 inner stalls would be rented for \$20 per month.

> The petition suggests \$20 for the four at the ends of the buildings and \$15 per month for the others. The hangars were constructed at a cost of \$50,000.

The commissioners will also canvass the vote cast on Saturday in the Elbow school district tax maintenance proposal.

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# A Week Of Music

(See story on Page 2-C)



TWO PIANISTS, Avanel Greenwood, left, and Glendene Philley, will be featured as part of the musi-cale this afternoon when the HCJC Chorus is pre-sented in the college auditarium at 4 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this first activity slated for National Music Week. The program is planned around selections by the choir, with featured solo-ists and pianists. Miss Greenwood will play Chopin's Prelude in D-Flat, Op. 28, No. 15; Miss Philley, with Jack Hendrix at a second piano, will play Fantasia on Hungarian Folk Melodies by Liszt.

A QUINTET FROM TWO SEXTETS, which are scheduled to perform for service clubs of the city, was snapped by the Herald photographer at a practice session. In picture at right, left to right, front row, are Durward Rutledge, Doug Davis and Herman Hodges; standing are Charles Dunagan and Buddy Phillips. The boys, directed by Douglas Wiehe, will present a program at the Lions Club luncheon on Wednesday and for the Kiwanis Club on Thursday. The young musicians are pupils in Big Spring High School. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



TWO PROGRAMS are planned by this group of singers from Runnels Junior High, directed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill. On Friday, an afternoon gathering of students will hear a program at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Friday evening, the chorus will be presented in songs in the auditorium. Making up the group are, front row, left to right, Wyetta Smith, Juanell Matthews, Joyce Horn; second row, Earl Pearson, Barbara Bahn, Rachael Phelan, Suzanne Compton; third row, Gary Cunningham, Cecil Vandegear, Linda Wagner, Joetta Barnes.

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A FLUTE QUARTET will be a part of the program to be given for members of the Lions Club Wednesday when they meet for luncheon. From left to right in picture at right, are Lillian Barnett, Sylvia Richardson, Lynn Clawson and Sally Adair, who will join other musicians from Big Spring High School in observing National Music Week by helping bring pleasure to others through music. Programs for the week's celebration were arranged by members of The Music Study Club with the cooperation of local music instructors. music instructors.

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The Big Spring Herald

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DRESSED FOR THE AFTERNOON MUSICALE to be presented today are two soloists and their accompanist as they will appear in the HCJC Chorus.

is presented in the first program in the observance of National Music Week, today through Saturday. An Italian song, Caro Mio Ben, and Open the Door be presented today are two soloists and their ac-companist as they will appear in the HCJC Chorus. Harlen Thornton is seated at the piano, while Ronnie

of National Music Week, today through Saturday.

An Italian song, Caro Mio Ben, and Open the Door
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### Mosaics Made By Local Hobbyists

Here are six stunning examples of mosaics done by Big Spring hobbyists. From top to bottom, left: table top by Mrs. Truman Jones; table top by Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach; table top by

Mrs. Floyd Mays; mural by Mrs. Douglas Orme. At right, round table top by Mrs. Orme; rectangular table top by Mrs. W. R. Jones.

C-City Woman Marks

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Ef-

fie Clark Miller celebrated her

90th birthday at her home here

Wednesday, with close friends dropping in to wish her many hap-

She and her daughter, Miss

She was born in Oil City, Penn.,

Gladys Miller, live at 705 Cedar.

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90th Birthday Date

### FASCINATING ART

## Localites Join Nationwide **Hobby Trend-Creating Mosaics**

of individuality on your home? Is there a table top at your house that needs refinishing? Are your hands 'aching' to create something

An affirmative answer to any or lead you down the fascininating road to mosaics. So it has for many Big Springers, and the trend shows no sign of slackening. There is work involved, but the end results are objects which would cost several times as much if purchased outright; and the pieces bear your own mark of craftsman-

You might ease into it with bookends or ashtrays or trivets. The more ambitious projects can come after you 'get the feel' of the

Ruins of civilizations ante-dating by centuries the birth of Christ have revealed the artistic importance and creative appeal of mosaics, in architecture, in furniture, in jewelry. In the early days, the art was a closely guarded secret. handed down from master craftsmen to their apprentices or mem-

gan to think of mosaics as a hobling the %" squares in translucent grout at all. She, too, left the tiles by. Stirred by the impetus of travel abroad, where they saw magnificent examples of craftsmanship, the interest flamed and veteran artisans directed their attention to developing techniques, materials and tools which could reasonably be handled by amateurs. Today, hobby shops carry the necessary supplies, some in

TOOLS OF TRADE Basically, the tools needed are a cutter for nipping the tesserae (pieces of hard material or tiles), plyboard for the backing, mastic or heavy - duty adhesive, grout special cement mixture for filling in between the tiles), and a pattern-unless you are artistic and prefer to draw your own.

Some artists work with the whole tessera; others cut it into the shapes and sizes desired. Still others put the tesserae into a strong bag and hammer them into fragments. In the direct method, there are two ways of applying the tiles when the pattern has been drawn onto the plyboard. Some stroke mastic onto small areas of the pattern and press the frag-ments into it. Others apply adhesive to the tile itself. When all tesserae are in place, grout is rubbed into the crevices between, so that none will be dislodged.

### Jarratts To Attend Dental Meet And Visit In Houston

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt planned to leave for San Antonio this morning to attend the Texas Dental Society state meeting.

Mrs. Jarrat, who is second vice president of the dental auxiliary, will attend an executive board breakfast on Monday morning. On Tuesday morning, the women will be entertained at a breakfast and

a fashion show. The Jarratts will go to Houston after the convention and will be Bailey, and other rel-

(Editor's note: This is the first in a cries of two articles about mosaics and sponge or scouring pads, and the whole is rubbed with silicone or whole is rubbed with

If following the indirect method the pattern is traced on a piece of heavy paper to which the tesserae are glued right side down with a household cement. The whole is all three of these questions might then transferred onto the backing (or plyboard) which has been

> and, subsequently, mosaic cement. to prefer the Italian glass tesserae. more easily and cleanly and boast a color throughout. They are avail-able, too, in opalescent or trans-lucent quality. Colors may be ob-tained in endless variety and in

RESTORES TABLE Mrs. Floyd Mays, 603 West 16th, has recently completed her first project in mosaics, although she was exposed to the art at college. Restoring a cork-topped coffee table from which the Mayses dog had bitten chunks proved a curved spaces in the long recchallenge to her; she rebuilt the tangle. Miniature bits of yellow retop with plastic wood, had a cur at infrequent intervals. By bers of the family.

It was after World War II that Americans in large numbers be
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serae into their apprendees of intervals. By copper edging installed, and went to work laying Italian glass tesserae closely together and using grey-dyed grout, her mosaic gives the impression of no

into the mastic evenly, she let the heights vary to add textural interest. Mrs. Mays plans to execute spread with a mosaic adhesive

Locally, most enthusiasts seem although ceramic, marble and porcelain tile is available and has its followers. Glass tesserae cut

required almost a year, working at random. The dramatic mosaic gives an almost pearlized effect. Rather than smoothing tiles down

an end table in like fashion. Among those assisting her with advice was Mrs. Truman Jones, whose fascination for mosaics developed several years ago. It was before the hobby became wide-spread and, finding no aid avail-

able in this area, she began or-dering supplies from the East, to-gether with a book of instructions. From concentrated efforts over a period of six weeks emerged he handsome 6' x 18" serving table with metal frame, which is a conversation piece at the Joneses' home, 1204 Douglass.

Electing to cut Italian glass tes white, with no cutting involved, at varying heights for texture,

serae into tiny fragments, she blended some 15 shades of blue,

Mother's Day suggestions for May 10

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# Musicale Today Begins Music Week Activities

with the Music Study Club to orchestral passages. present a musicale this afternoon. Beginning at 4 p.m. in the HCJC auditorium, the program is open to the public, with no admittance

The HCJC Choir will be presented in two groups of songs, one in a religious vein, the other on for the Evening Lions Club on Monthe lighter side. Ira Schantz will day evening, and Mrs. Carl Mardirect the choir; Jack Hendrix will

accompany the group.

Featured vocalists will be Patsy Potter, Ronnie Phillips and Hubert Murphy, all of whom will be accompanied by Harlen Thornton. Piano selections will be offerings of Avanel Greenwood and Glendene Philley.

On Monday evening, Billy Evans will present a piano recital under the sponsorship of the Music Study Club. This, too, will be in the college auditorium at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to at-Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

C. Evans, 2410 Johnson, is a mu-

sic major at North Texas State

College, Denton. He is well-known in local musical circles, having appeared in several concerts. His program will include Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn,

and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 57 The Scuddays Have

### **Out-Of-Towners** FORSAN - Mrs. H. L. Holt and Brenda Sue of Monahans are

visiting in the O. W. Scudday home. Kerney Sue Scudday of Brownfield has been here this week with the Scuddays and with the M. M. Hines family. Expected for the weekend is Mrs. W. K. Scud-S. J. Hestis of Taft visited with

E. M. Strickland, manager of Forsan Welding Service, has been hospitalized at Malone & Hogan for several days. Mrs. Strickland Elizabeth and Marie will move here from Lubbock when school is

out. They are weekend guests of the Elbert Stricklands. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake for the weekend, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are still designs and makes dresses. spending Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and in 1869 and has lived in Colorado Wilma.

WSCS Training Day Mrs. Miller recalls the first use of electricity, the first automobile, and the first airplane. Her memorsupplies, and Mrs. Raymond Hamies span the days from side-sadplan to be in Floydada Monday She gives credit to Divine Provifor an all-day officers training sesdence for all those years past her sion for the Women's Society of three score and ten, pointing out, Christian Service. Officers from "If not here, we live in Heaven, throughout the Northwest Texas

servance of National Music Week, by DeBussy and Prokofieff's Con-school ensembles for the Kiwanis today through Saturday, the mu- certo No. 1 D-Flat Major. In the Club at the noon meeting, and on sic department at Howard County latter, the young musician will be Friday, Mrs. Carol Belton will Junior College will join forces joined by Jack Hendrix for the sing for the ABClub, Her accom

During the coming week, members of the Music Club will be guest soloists for the various service clubs of the city. This morning, Mrs. Harrol Jones, president of the club, was to sing at the in a program at 8 o'clock. Mrs. VA Hospital. Mrs. J. R. Hensley will sing of the chorus.

cum is to entertain the Rotary Club on Tuesday at noon. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Under the direction of Douglas Wiehe, a brass ensemble and a flute quartet from the high school

day luncheon. Thursday, members of the Altrusa Club will hear Mrs. Rene

panist will also be Mrs. Line. On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

the mixed chorus from Runnels Junior High will give a program in the auditorium. The same evening, the group will be presented Forrest Gambill is the director

Special objectives for the week include activities to demonstrate the pleasures and value of music; the Inspiration of amateurs to take part in music; the increase of musical knowledge through study, and the develop ment of more extensive under standing and appreciation of mu

will be presented for the Down-town Lions Club at their Wednes-36th annual observance of the nation-wide celebration, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Brown, soloist, accompanied at the Clubs, with its 5,500 clubs includ piano by Mrs. Jim Line. A pro- ing about 600,000 members.



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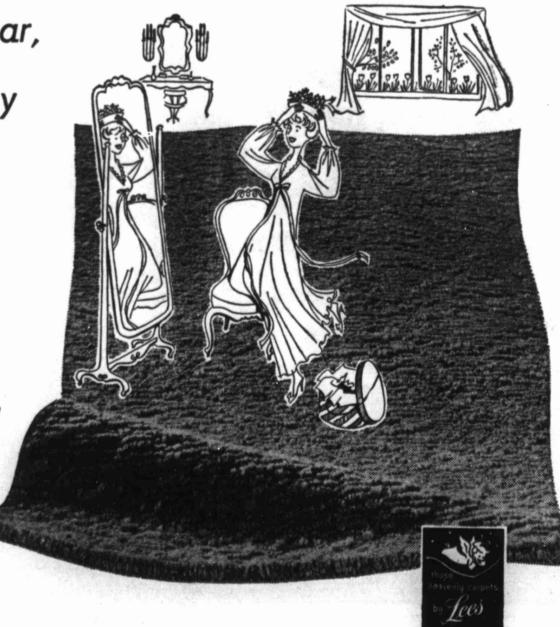
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### Dates Announced For Vacation Bible School At Stanton

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STANTON - The Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church will run June 1 through Earnest Hock, music director of the church, will be the princi-

Mrs. Granville Graves was elect- FHA Trip ed secretary of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 at the Monday night meeting at the IOOF hall.

It was announced by the piano committee, that the new piano re- Stockton and Monahans. Delegates cently purchased by the lodge has to the recent state convention in been paid for and there is no in- Dallas were Sue Parker and Pat debtedness. The lodge voted to donate \$5 to

the Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Mary Bridges of Big Spring

visited in the G. A. Bridges home

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The Garden City FHA chapter recently had a trip to towns in the area around Alpine, Fort Saunders. The instructor of Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

### Convalescing

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt is convalescing at her home in Western Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney spent Hills after returning from Baylor the week vacationing, fishing and Hospital in Dallas, following sightseeing in the eastern states. I spinal surgery and bone grafting.



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### STORK CLUB

weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

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91/2 ounces.

61/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Dud-

ley C. Carroll, 1807 Settles, a daughter, Peggy Ann, at 4:30 p.m. April 24, weighing 6 pounds, 8 Randal Lee, at 11:45 p.m. April 29,

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Bart A. McDonald, Route 2, a son, Eric Lesley, at 6:44 a.m. April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter F. Mergenhagen, 1305 Sycamore, a daughter, Carol Ann, at 1:56

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Ramey, 2210 Lancaster, a daughter, Pamela Jan, at 2:59 a.m. F. Swanson, 1614 Lark, a son, Ter-April 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 rance Allan, at 1:22 p.m. April 29,

a.m. April 24, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Willard D. Solie, 1510 West 3rd, a son, G. Fields, 106 East 22nd, a daugh-Steven Paul, at 12:44 a.m. April ter, Connie Ann, at 9:52 p.m. April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 12 Chamberlin, 304 Dixie, a daughter, Ronna Eve, at 12:30 p.m. A, a son, William David, at 3:33 April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 81/2

Wright, 1011 East 21st, a son, John Elmer III, at 4:08 p.m. April 26, weighing 8 pounds. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Richard J. McBain, 120 Wright, a daugh-

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. John E.

ter, Linda Gayle, at 1:25 p.m. W. Fisher, 303 East 6th, a son, April 26, weighing 8 pounds, 10 Stephen Wayne, at 1:48 p.m. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Charles O. Crowder, Ellis Homes, a son,

Charles Randal, at 11:05 a.m. April 27, weighing 6 pounds, 2 Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Roger a.m. April 24, weighing 6 pounds, L. Coffmann, 704 West 7th, a 6 ounces.

daughter, Renel Lynn, at 12:32 a.m. April 28, weighing 7 pounds, Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Robert

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. James P Ormsby, 1703 State, a daughter, Kathryn Elaine, at 11:26 p.m. V. Carrier, 829 West 6th, a daugh-April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ter, Beverly Ann, at 10:10 a.m. ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Martinez, Odessa, a son, Manuel, at 1 a.m. April 26, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Winchester, 1400 Pickens, a son,

April 30, weighing 6 pounds, 2

COWPER HOSPITAL

Waller, 101 East 15th, a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Micheal Vernon, at 1:28 a.m. April 26, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Aragon, Coahoma, a son, Jorge, at 6:29 p.m. April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

tinez, Route 1, a son, Lawrence, at 3:40 p.m. April 26, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Don Adams, 1406 Mesa, a son, no name given, at 3:10 a.m. April 29, weighing 8 pounds, 71/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Pittman, Midkiff, a son, Kenneth Dwaine, at 9:36 p.m. April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green Jr., 204 Mt. Vernon, a son, Mark Stanley, at 5:34 a.m. April 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Gammon, Odessa, a son, Gregory Lee, at 11:30 a.m. April 27, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Thorpe, Lamesa, a son, Don Duane, at 4:22 a.m. April 30, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Herron, Stanton, a son, Marty Duane, at 4:31 a.m. May 1, weigh-

ing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Webb Jr., 1809 Johnson, a daughter, Deborah Kay, at 7:15 a.m. May 1, weighing 6 pounds, 11/2

### 4-H Members Have Charge Of Program

The St. Lawrence 4-H Club met recently in the home of Barbara and Linda Wilde. Two senior club members, Betty Schraeder and Pat Saunders, gave a demonstration on record books, with all members bringing their record books up to date in preparation for the district eleminations in Odessa which were held Saturday.

Ten members attended the meeting along with five adult leaders. The next meeting will be in the home of Linda Hoelscher the first Monday in June.

### Cowleys Are Home From Fishing Trip

FORSAN — S. C. Cowley and Bob Cowley have been fishing on Colorado River near Buchanan

Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley were in Vealmoor recently to visit the G. L. Monroneys. Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda who had been visiting the Monroneys, returned home with

Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney, Waynann and Wendy of Snyder visited friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Odessa this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. An-

Seventh graders had a park picnic Friday night and a theatre

First and second graders, with their teachers, Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Mrs. Joe Holladay, and room mothers, enjoyed their annual train ride Friday morning from Big Spring to Colorado City.

Third graders and their teacher,

Alveta Morrison, enjoyed a picnic Friday at the city park. Other picnickers were the fifth graders taught by Mrs. Thetus Dunnagan. All enjoyed a picture show later.

### Lamb Seasoning

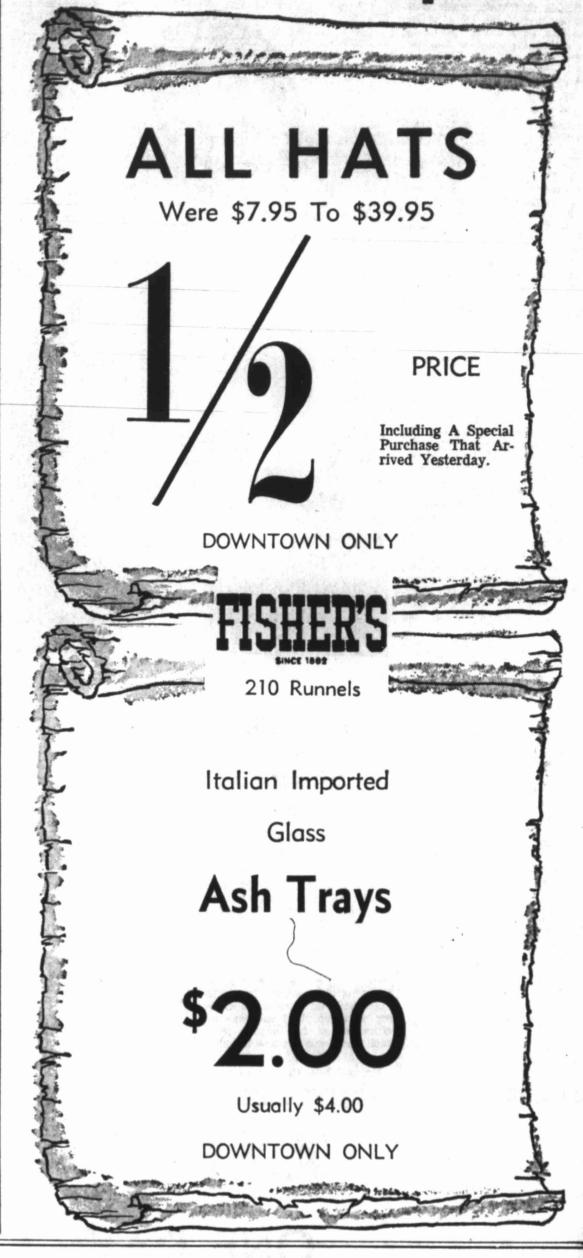
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## Davis-Derryberry Vows Are Solemnized In Home Ceremony

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, 1100 Grafa, united in marriage their daughter. Nancy Kay, and Pvt. Landon Ellis Derryberry, Roby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Derry-

Roy Phemister, minister of West Highway Church of Christ, officiated at the service, for which Mrs. Earl Bohannan was pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sleeveless sheath of white cotton lace was designed with low neckline which extended into a deep V at the back; the effect was emphasized by a large bow. With her new dress, she had a handkerchief of her mother as something old and a garter provided the blue item. Her bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid was carried on a Bible borrowed from Mrs. Dan Rob-

Barbara Roberts, maid of honor, was attired in a full-skirted blue dress.

Ted Derryberry of Graham attended his brother as best man. After the ceremony, the wedding guests were received by the newlyweds and their parents, Garden flowers enhanced the refreshment table which was done in white lace over blue. The cake, in three tiers, was embossed in pink roses and crowned with a bridal figurine. Wanda Anderson presided

Coming from out of town for the event were the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. Georgia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, grandparents of the bride, and Bobby Stewart, her uncle, all of Borger: Bart Stewart, another uncle of the bride, Hollywood, Calif.

The couple postponed their wedding trip until June, when the bride will have completed her junior year at BSHS. As a DE student, she is employed at Medical Arts Clinic and is a member of the VI-

signed by the U. S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala., is a graduate of Roby High School and North Texas State College where he was a Of Craft Activities member of Sigma Nu fraternity. In June, the couple will reside in

### Is Member Of Frat

Barton Grooms, son of Dr. and day afternoon at the school. Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington, was recently elected to Phi Eta Sigma honorary men's frater- ous types of aprons to display nity at Southern Methodist Univer- and gave demonstrations of the sity. Grooms is treasurer of the methods of making them; they al-Methodist Student Movement and so showed other examples of is an Honors Day Student. He is a freshman at the university.

### Red Cabbage

Recipes for red cabbage usually include some tart apple or a little vinegar because an acid helps to retain the attractive color of the cabbage.



MRS. LANDON ELLIS DERRYBERRY

# Derryberry, who is as- Forsan HD Club

FORSAN - The program for the Forsan Home Demonstration Club was presented by two members of the Fairview Club Tues-

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Frank Wilson brought vari-

charge of the meeting when plans were made for attending a clothing workshop. Roll call was an expression of her opinion from

Verna were in Odessa recently as guests of relatives.

Back from a visit in Stepehentheir granddaughter, Daressa Kay Crooks. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Green, parents of the flu this week.

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. O. W Scudday were in Brownfield at the first of the week to visit the W. K. Scuddays.

Recent visitors in the Leroy

### Coahoma Cafeteria Tells Week's Menu Menus for the Coahorna school

cafeteria have been released for Monday: Chicken fried steak, buttered carrots, macaroni and to-

matoes, milk, bread, butter, rice Tuesday: Beef roast with gravy, buttered corn, cabbage and carrot slaw, milk, rolls, butter, blackber-

Wednesday: Barbecued beef ribs, green beans, creamed potatoes, milk, bread, butter, apricot

Thursday: Black-eyed peas fresh onions, potato salad, milk, cornbread, butter, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Spanish rice, greens, pickled beets, cheese squares, bread, butter, strawberry cake.

### Joins Honor Society

Robertson Knox Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cason, 911 Abram, was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholasic honorary society at Southern Methodist University. Initiation required a B-plus average for the first semester of college

Londa Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Coker, 204 Jefferson, was recently named Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart at the fraternity's annual spring dinner dance at Texas Tech. She is a sophomore business administration major at the college.

### COSDEN CHATTER

### Group Attending Meet Of WPRA In El Paso

Randolph, Bjorn Engesvik left not seriously injured. Her baby Wednesday afternoon to join escaped with only a few scratches. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Belton at the WPRA meeting in

Mrs. Glyn Jordan and her sister, Mrs. Charles Leahy of Fordyce, Ark., have returned from a vacation which took them to Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mrs. Perry Chandler was in Dallas last weekend to be with her husband who underwent eye sur-Kay Bonifield has been ill with

A birthday dinner was given for Charlotte Sheedy in the Cosden Coffee Bar Friday at noon. About 20 attended.

Egelee Patterson attended family reunion in Corsicana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie are visiting their daughter, Betty, in Sherman this weekend.

Sandra Belew, daughter Coleen Belew, was in Big Spring Jo Dell Gregory re - entered

Medical Arts Hospital Thursday for further treatment, Mrs. Freddie Blalack was

### Sweetheart

Allison, Wayne Vaughn, Leon afternoon. She was painfully but Betty Ford is enjoying a two week's vacation at Possum Kingdom and then will go on to Den-

ver, Colorado to visit a friend. Chester Matheny is in Malone & Hogan Hospital recuperationg from a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tingley are

in Dallas for the weekend. Sam Hefner, Barbara Porch, Jim and Virginia Long and Dot and Phil Lancaster are spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

Piano Auditions Here will enter the Big Spring segment the college and has completed res- lene, and national headquarters of the National Piano Playing Auditions which get under way Tues- sity day at the HCJC Auditorium and

Robert Floyd To Judge

will continue through Saturday. Adjudicator for the event will be Robert Floyd, hailed as one of the nation's gifted young pianists the fellowship, however, to remain and chairman of the Division of at the University of Corpus Christi. Fine Arts at the University of He has also been concertizing Corpus Christi

From coast to coast over 40,-000 piano pupils will participate in this annual tournament in 403 music centers of the country. Those who acquit themselves well will be given membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which their teachers are members. They will be striving for pledges, local, district, state, national or international honors, for each of which stringent requirements are designated.

Pupils of Mrs. James Finley Jack Hendrix and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe will be heard Tuesday, while those studying with Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Mrs. Fred Beckham will enter Wednesday. Mrs. R. L. Morris's students and Mrs. Nell Frazier's entrants will be heard Thursday and Friday, respectively. Playing during parts of Wednesday, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse, Birt | an automobile accident Thursday | day and Saturday will be pupils of Mrs. Ann G. Houser. Floyd, winner of the National

Guild of Piano Teachers' Young Artists competition in 1952, is a graduate of North Texas State College, where he studied under Silvio and Isabel Scionti. He hold NOW OPEN

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105 E. 2nd AM 3-3890 idence work on the doctor of music degree from Indiana Univer-

He made his Town Hall debut in New York in April, 1952, and this year won the Fulbright competition entitling him to study in Vienna for a year. He declined throughout the nation.

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are still maintained in Texas. Mrs. Houser is chairman of the local

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Eager Beavers Sew

Beaver Sewing Club engaged in sewing and visiting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. It was announced that Hospital last week. Mrs. L. D. Patterson will be hostess next week rather than Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, as previously an-

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### Common-Sense Dieter

Shirley Jones believes that with sensible dieting women need not have weight problems. She is presently touring the country with her husband in a night club act and can be seen in U-I's "Never Steal Anything Small."

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## There's Sensible Way To Take Off Weight

SHIRLEY JONES' OWN

SENSIBLE DIET

Because Shirley Jones al-

most ruined her health with extreme dieting, she hopes to

protect others from the same

mistakes she made by present-

ing her reducing program. In Leaflet M-61, "Shirley Jones"

Easy to Follow Sensible Diet,"

are special diet menus and

many non-fattening snacks to

stave off those between-meal

HOLLYWOOD - When I first To look at Shirley's peaches and met Shirley Jones she was the Cinderella girl of the year. Virbelieve she once had a problem tually unknown, she was chosen skin, to star in screen versions of both "As a teen-ager I suffered with "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." She acne. It's a miracle I don't have was overjoyed but frightened to scars, I use a non-allergic makebegin at the top. "Where do I go up and I clean my face with a from here?" she moaned. lotion that looks and acts like

The other evening I caught Shir- liquid soap but doesn't contain ley and her husband, Jack Cas- soap My skin is still oily, so siday, in their night club act at use only skin preparations made the Cocoanut Grove. The audience to combat this," she concluded. clamored for encores. Shirley, poised and slim in a sophisticated gown, had retained her sweet personality and seemed unspoiled by

Later she told me that she was rehearsing the act 10 days after her baby was born.

"Did you diet strenuously during pregnancy?" I asked.

"No. I definitely believe in sensible dieting. And my doctor agrees. I gained 24 pounds, but I exercised almost to the day my baby was expected. When he was born I lost 25 pounds, This sounds unbelievable, but it's true. And my figure is better proportioned now than it's ever been.

"My doctor feels the mistake most women make is babying themselves. He believes the important thing is to live as normally as possible and do everything you did before you became pregnant, I swam almost every day and continued my dancing lessons.

"After Shaun was born I was allowed to begin exercising immediately. Basically these post-natal exercises are designed to get your organs back into place. And your skin is so elastic-like that if you work with your body without delay, you can get very good results. I wore some of my dresses right away, but I had to work to get into others.'

"Remember what a problem you used to have with your weight?" I asked.

"I do," Shirley moaned. "I have heard that there is no such thing as 'baby fat,' but I don't believe that. Now that I'm older my face has contours that were not there before, and I can keep at 117 pounds without a struggle." Shir-

ley is five-five. 'When I started working in 'Oklahoma' the cameraman complained that my face was too moon-shaped and that I photographed fat. I ate so little I faint-ed from hunger," Shirley recall-ed. "But I didn't lose weight in my face. Fortunately I didn't ruin my health, but I came close to it. When you're in your teens it is very foolish to lose weight too fast. In fact, at any age it is best to diet slowly and sensibly. I have a special diet which I go on

when I want to lose weight. "One shouldn't be impatient when dieting. Until you get down to the size you like, you can choose your clothes to conceal your figure faults. If you are plump, you probably have pretty shoulders - play this up. If your hips are too large, until you lose the desired amount, they can be con-

cealed in full skirts.' Shirley has beautiful hair, and she takes great pride in caring

"I believe in lots of brushing You can't get a lasting sheen any other way. No matter what type hair dressing you use, you can't expect the best results unless you help it along with brushing. Buy a good brush. Five years ago I was given one with imported bristles. It's still in fine shape, and I give it plenty of use.

"I wash and set my own hair. I bought a second-hand dryer, and I sit under it quite a while with the warm air blowing. I think

**'ROUND TOWN** 

With Lucille Pickle

Big Spring.

and their children, Kay Loveland,

CHARLIE SWEENEY is expect-

Angeles and Bakersfield, Calif.,

where he has been on business.

In Vernon for the weekend are

home of her son, Fred Stitzell, and to get a first look at her new

granddaughter, Martha Ann

DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS

are in San Antonio where they will

be until Tuesday attending a

MARGARET BENNETT left Saturday by plane for Corpus Christi where she will visit a

friend, Mrs. Aubrey Felder. From there, she will go to Baton Rouge, La., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ben-

dental meeting.

The trials and tribulations a mail man goes through to get the mail out on time has nothing on the Garden Club women with a flower show to put on. Gems of the World went on as scheduled with a creditable number of pret. with a creditable number of pretty flowers regardless of the underhanded tricks of the spring FRED ASHLEY was welcomed

to Big Spring by a group of Phil-lips Petroleum associates when AND MRS. RAYMOND EADS entertained with a patio party Saturday evening. Ashley, new district salesman, came here friends. from Childress to replace Marion Goodson, who with his family is work with the Phillips distributor there. Mrs. Eads was assisted by the weekend with her parents, Mr. her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Prince. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs. She and her sons, Ronnie and Brad, are visiting here from Amarillo. The three will be here SON left Saturday night for points this week.

MRS C. B. IVIE will return to and friends. her home in Waller Monday after spending several days here with her son and his family, Mr. and ed home this evening from Los Mrs. O. H. Ivie.

With the arrival of Chris Kaye Sewell to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell in Lubbock on April 6, MR. AND MRS. CLEO RICHARD-MRS. L. Y. MOORE became a SON who are visiting his sister great-grandmother for the first and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. time, The other great-grandmother has been discovered by the control of the first time, The other great-grandmother has been discovered by the control of th

DOUGLAS BURRAGE, FRANK HARDESTY, DALE WOODRUFF and TOMMY PICKLE are to return this evening from Fort Worth where they have spent the week-

Don't forget the musicale at the HCJC this afternoon at 4. If you haven't heard the students before you'll be pleased with their performance. If you've heard them, you already know you have a pleasant program to look forward to

Although she has been working

## Is Shower Honoree

STANTON - Mrs. Butch Crunk, the former Lynda Nichols, was shower recently at the home of

The refreshment table was laid with a pink cloth and featured an

# Mrs. Crunk

Mrs. Souval Britton.

arrangement of garden flowers centered with a miniature bride holding a gift and white umbrella decorated with pink streamers.

Ila Mae Gray and Kay Powell served white cake decorated with pink rosebuds and the inscription 'Lynda and Butch" in pink. Pink napkins with the couple's names in silver completed decorations. Judy Britton greeted guests at the door. Becky Smith was at the register. An out of town guest was the honoree's sister, Mrs. Harold

For the occasion, the honoree chose a pink polished cotton dress with a pink chiffon drape. She wore a white carnation corsage.

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# May Fellowship Services Held

their home at 1405 E. 19th St., observe May Fellowship Day with and we're all glad they came to special programs and assemblies. The local group met at the First Presbyterian Church for a salad luncheon followed by a worship First Methodist Church, offered the MR. AND MRS. ROY ROSENE

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, host pasand Dana Lou and Kyle Rosene, tor, noting the theme How Much spent Saturday in San Angelo, Is Enough, applied it to effective their former home, visiting Christian living, to education, and to the necessities of life. Determining the standards we set for MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ROBourselves is not alone a matter moving to Andrews where he will ERSON of Lubbock are to return of educating the mind, he observthere this evening after spending ed; rather, the heart must enter

> The service, for which Mrs. G. C. Graves presided, had begun SGT. AND MRS. JOHN AMERwith the song Open Mine Eyes by Mrs. Fred Whitaker, accom-

in South Carolina where they will spend two weeks with relatives

out the nation paused Friday to Mrs. Royce Womack. Benediction was by the Rev. Clyde Nichols. First Christian Church minister. Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of

> Runners of honeysuckle, punctuated with bouquets of roses, graced the luncheon tables where about 85 were seated. Arrangements of iris further beautified Fellowship

General program chairman for the event was Mrs. F. H. Talbott. Mrs. George Hall handled luncheon arrangements, and decorations were under the charge of Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

Among the guests were the Rev. panied by Mrs. Bill Edwards, Con- J. W. Birt, Baker Methodist Chap-

el pastor, the Rev. Dan Arguijo, pastor of Latin American Method-ist Mission, and several from their

**Elected To Frat** 

George S. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dixie Ave., was recently elected to Phi Eta Sigma honorary men's fraternity at Southern Methodist University. Baird was recently announced as United Church Women through-, gregational singing was led by the freshman man with the highest scholastic average. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and is in the engineering school of the university.

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Is This Pose All Right?

Elder and Mrs. R. D. Lee have the tables turned on them by the Herald photographer. Usually it is they who are behind the camera, getting candid poses of their little girl, Sherry. Elder Lee is the new paster of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

### Birdwell Lane Church Has A New Pastor

her piano accompaniment.

newcomers

Today is Elder R. D. Lee's stitute. He is an Oklahoman by third Sunday as pastor of Bird- birth. well Lane Baptist Church. He is hopeful that during his ministry 101/2-months-old daughter, is a gold. the congregation will increase pleasant activity. Golfing and all way above the record seventies types or sports attract his attention; the interest stems from types of sports attract his atattendance figures of the past two school days when he was a participant rather than a spectator.

In the planning stage now is the Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee sing, to church's Vacation Bible School. which will be held June 8-12.

Mrs. Lee, whose hometown is Houston, is happy about being located here, as is her husband. This is his second church. For six months he was pastor of a church in Ardmore, Okla., where he attended the Orthodox Baptist In-

### Coahoma People Report Visitors, Trips During Week

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffeth have had as their guests this week her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Graves of San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read spent the weekend in Alpine visiting their crildren Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read and daughter Kim.

Mrs. J. W. Baxter of Mason County is visiting here with her grandchildren, Donald Lay and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter Debra, all of Knott, were also visiting the Whites and the Lays recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock with their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney. Mrs. Paul Allen spent Sunday

in Fort Worth visiting her mother after having spent Friday and Saturday in Dallas attending the State Future Homemakers convention. Students accompanying her and representing the Coahoma Club were Donna Cramer, Rosalie DeVaney and Sharon Finley, Sharon sang in the all-state choir.

Mrs. Rex Shive has been in a Big Spring hospital where she underwent minor surgery. Simm Reeves of Fort Stockton spent Monday visiting here with

his brother and his wife, the Rev.

and Mrs. Mark Reeves. Mrs. Joe Gregory is at home after receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital for the past week.

### Beta Kappa Chapter Has Initiation

Thirty-seven attended the initia tion dinner of the Beta Kappa Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society for teachers, Friday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with red roses in brass bowls with brass candelsticks supporting red candles. The brass accessories are traditionally used for affairs of the society.

Mrs. Roy Green read the initiation ritual for eight new members, who included Joyce Howard, Betty Joyce Gray, Mrs. Bob Craig, Mrs. Paul Warren, Mrs. Virgil Smedley of Big Spring, and Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Homer Schwalhe and Mrs. Margaret Miller, all of Stanton.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president of the chapter, was mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. W. E. Singleton was in charge of the service held for the observance of Founders Day. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ella White and Mrs. Bill Griese. Included in the chapter are teachers from Sterling City, Stanton, Coahoma and Big Spring.

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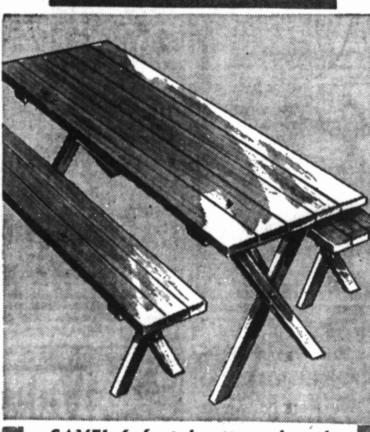
The series is newly packaged in pure white, embossed with sprigs of white lilac, and labeled in bands of lilac with gold. There are two choices in co-

logne; the one, lilac colored, in a glass bottle and the other, a cologne atomist in white plastic-Taking pictures of Sherry, their coated bottle banded in lilac and

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by baskets of white gladioli and melias. candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. C. A. Doss was organist, and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Big Harris and Kay Cabbiness of Lubof wedding music, Mrs. Stewart sang Because and Walk Hand in Hand With Me, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, The

Lord's Prayer. Snellgrove gave his daughter in gown of pure white silk organza the bride's uncle, Harold Sanders and peau de soie fashioned with a of Lubbock. basque bodice and front skirt panel delicately traced with appliqued extended to form a chapel train. BRIDAL VEIL

Her hand-rolled veil of silk il-

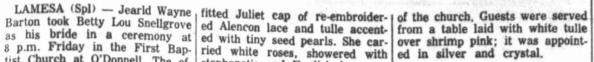
The matron of honor was Mrs. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Snellgrove, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barton, all Arranged before a background had a matching headdress and with a draped scoop neckline. She of greenery was a bridal archway carried a colonial bouquet of moss topped with white wedding bells green talle and satin tufts and and fern entwined; it was flanked streamers on shrimp pink gla-

> Bridesmaids were Donna Vestal, bock. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Carl Barton of Abernathy. Ushers were his brother, Amos Barton; his brother-inmarriage. She wore a traditional law, Bill Oliver of Levelland; and

Glenda Clark, cousin of the bride, and Buster Snellgrove, her re-embroidered Alencon lace and brother, were candlelighters. A tiny seed pearls, sabrina neckline niece and nephew of the brideand short shirred sleeves; the groom, Kay Barton of Abernathy bouffant skirt of silk organza and Monte Barton, were ring bearwith bustle bow in center back ers. Flower girl was Linda Vestal, cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION A reception was held following lusion was attached to a closely the ceremony in Fellowship Hall



Members of the houseparty in-Mrs. B. W. Clark, Mrs. M. E. Greenlee and Mrs. Bill Oliver.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Arkansas, the bride was wearing a brown silk suit with brown patent shoes and bag and a green hat.

Mrs. Barton is a graduate of O'Donnell High School and attendcousin of the bride; Dickey Marie ed Texas Tech where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society. Her husband, a graduate of the O'Donnell Schools, is a farmer in the O'Donnell community where they will establish residence after May

MONDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE NO. 43 will meet at 8 p.m. at the
DOKK Hall, 9th and Nolan.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI. will meet at 8 p.m. at a model
home, 1806 Laurie, with Mrs. E. C.
Smith as hostess. meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Coden Snack Bar.

HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the HD Office.

HD Office.
Tr. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN,
CIRCLE NO. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. Leo Gomez, 1101
Ridgeroud Dr. Ridgeroad Dr.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, BUSINESS
WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 8 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. F. D. Rogers,
1301 Wood.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a husiness meeting: EXECUTIVE BOARD meets at 1:30 p.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS, INA MON-TEITH CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMat the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet the home of Mrs. Loyd

at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Branon, 301 Edwards Blvd. TUESDAY FAIRVIEW HD will meet at 2:30

at the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 East 17th.

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Duncan, 1300 West 16th.

P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. at Wagon Wheel for an installation luncheon.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, CIRCLE NO. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Roper, 1603 Oriole. OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have board meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club.

1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at

at the school auditorium.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN PARK CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. TARK CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROB-ERTS with Mrs. Bob Pettitt, 1203 Pickens: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. Garner Thixton. 1600 East 15th.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business session. ness session.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis. Old San Angelo Hwy., for a luncheon. PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINAROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.

3 p.m., at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284
will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.
153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters
Hall.

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS retiring

WEDNESDAY

1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Bill
Little, 1706 Yale, for an installation
luncheon.

1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at Coker's for the president's luncheon.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.
CIRCLE NO. 2will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1415
Eleventh Place.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the
church.

Citadel.

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Bldg.
UNITED CHURCH WOMEN will meet at Church.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at
2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald
Hale, 1306 Wood.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at noon at the home of Mrs. Ed Car-

a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at

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### Turn To Chinese Food To Escape That Rut

It's easy to get into a rut and | find all kinds of exotic foods lose that adventurous spirit for which, today, are not out of line experimenting with family meals. In the daily round of planning, shopping and cooking it can happen before you know it.

your grocer's canned foods shelves for unusual ideas. Here you can

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet church.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AAUW will meet at 3 p.m. at the HCJC

AGUM FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will have a tea and book review at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb, Knott Rt. and book review at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb, Knott Rt.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan, Silver Heels Addition.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet at 1
p.m. at Big Spring Country Club for
luncheon. This is a change in the meeting date. mothers of the church will honor the a luncheon at neon at Fellowship Hall.

with the average food budget.

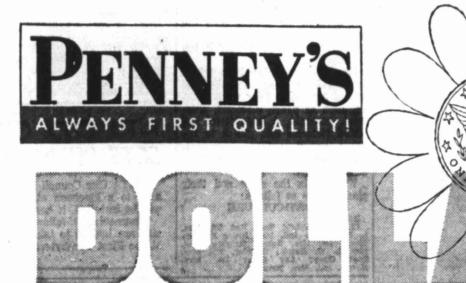
Chinese chop suey is a good example. Time was when the home-There's really no excuse for maker prepared chop suey only it, however, if you'll just turn to on the most special occasions, for it had to be concocted by exacting, long-preparation methods employed by the Orientals, Today, church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION EAGLES AUXILIABY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Cayloma STAR THETA RHO GIRLS sueys may come right from a can. A unique canning process retains

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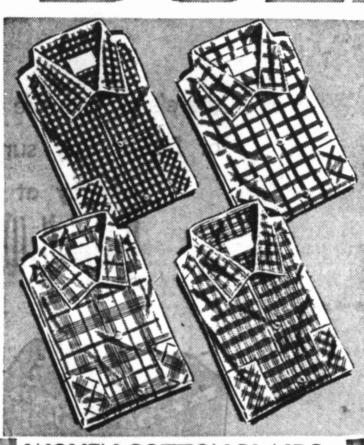
Almond fried rice is another eon: this is a change in date.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the Officers METHODIST CHURCH will honor the 10 prepare with the help of fully



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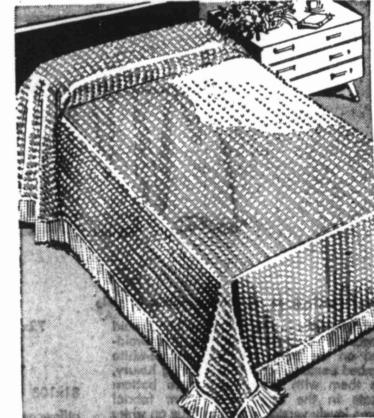
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inship is expected home Sunday night for a furlough. He has completed his three-month Army basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

In Denton for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mary Lavell and Dianna.

Mrs. Charles Spurgin has been dismissed from a Big Spring hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster and daughters are in Dublin this weekend with their parents. E. J. Maxwell of Cross Plains,

a former Forsanite, has been a patient in Malone & Hogan Hospi tal for the past week. Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van and Mrs. Roy Walraven and Kay visit-

ed in Water Valley and San Angelo Thursday. In Lamesa recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie. They were with Bill Archer, Mrs. Wash's father, who is quite ill and hos-

pitalized. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and family of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. and her folk in Big Spring.

S.K.2 Jack Betts is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nichols and family, on a naval leave until June 1. He has been based at Long Beach, Calif. and is to report to Fort George Mead,

Maryland. Cliff and W. D. Nichols are home from a long stay in Fort Stockton. Here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen are their parents, Mrs. Z. T. Holladay of Midlothian and Mrs. B. R. Estes,

### Glamour Dessert

Freezer-ready dessert: roll balls of ice cream in flaked coconut. wrap individually in waxed paper

### Grand Mix-Up

A son, Don Duane Thorpe, who was born to the Don Thorpes of Lamesa on Wednesday, was listed by The Herald as the grandchild of the Murph Thorps. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewing B. Thorpe, Kennebec

Potato Extra

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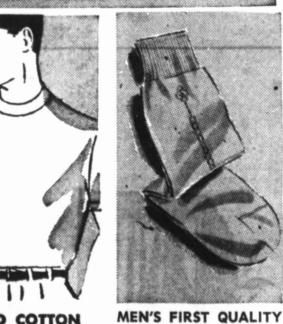


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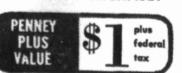
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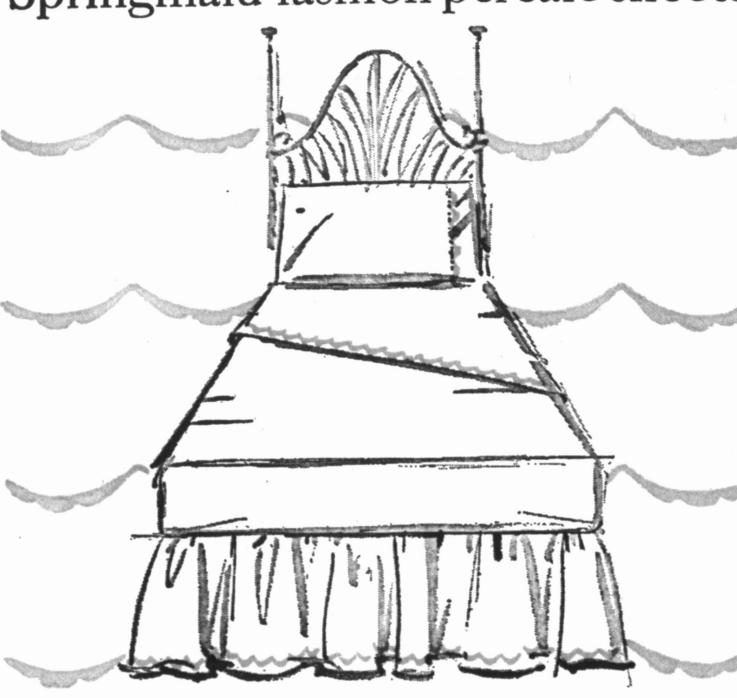
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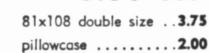
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## Spring Flower Show Winners Are Revealed By Garden Council

Two sweepstakes winners were named in the Spring Flower Show staged Thursday afternoon in the Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, by the Council of Big Spring Garden

Clubs

Mrs. Norman Read, of the Big Spring Garden Club, won in the horticulture division and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, a member of the Spaders Club, was tops in the artistic arrangement grouping. Mrs. Read also took the Tri-color.

An Award of Merit went to Mrs. Read for an iris, Thotmes III, and to Mrs. Robert Stripling for a rose, Helen Traubel. Both gardeners are in the Big Spring Club. Mrs. Travis Carlton of the Rose-

bud Club won the Award of Distinction in the artistic arrange-

Union Building, Howard County Junior College, followed the theme. Gems of the World, Horticultural specimens were grouped in surroundings suggestive of Jewels of the West. Artistic arrangements were symbolic of Jewels for the

title, Little Gems, and the winner in this grouping was Butch

Exhibits were placed on tables appropriately designated by the jewels for which they were named, such as pearl, diamond, amethyst, emerald. A huge jewel box added richness and glitter to the scene as it spilled necklaces crowns, tiaras and other articles of adornment.

Winners in the show and their placings are as follows: HORTICULTURE

CLASS 3 PEACE: Hybrid Tea. 1st. Mrs. Stripling; Climber, 2nd, Mrs. Frasier.
CLASS 4 FLORIBUNDA: Red. 1st, Mrs. Stripling; 2nd. Mrs. Milner; 3rd. Mrs. A. C. Bass.

P. Jones T. HYBRID TEA CLIMBERS:
CLASS 7 HYBRID TEA CLIMBERS:
Red. 1st, Mrs. A. C. Bass.
CLASS 8, Other Climbers: Red. 1st,
Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 2nd, Mrs. Grey. CLASS 8, Other Climbers: Red. 1st.
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IRIS:
CLASS 10 BEARDED IRIS: A — 1st.
Mrs. Read: 2nd, Mrs. Dorchester; B—1st.
Mrs. Read: 2nd, Mrs. Dorchester; B—1st.
Mrs. Read: 2nd, Mrs. Dorchester; B—2nd.
Mrs. Read: G—2nd. Mrs. Read: 3rd.
Mrs. Read: G—2nd. Mrs. Read: 3rd.
Mrs. Read: HH—1st. Mrs. John Knox.
Also. CLASS I. 1st. Mrs. Read: 2nd.
Mrs. Frazier; J—1st. Mrs. D. M. Penn:
2nd. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. D.
S. Riley: K—1st., Mrs. Frazier: KK—1st.
Mrs. Read: LL—2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd.
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And CLASS Q—2nd. Mrs. John Knox: R.
2-1st. Mrs. Stripling: 2nd. Mrs. Dorchester: 3rd. Mrs. Knox: S—1st. Mrs.
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Caldwell: W—1st. Mrs. Read: 2nd.
Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Knox: 2nd.
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2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Stripling: CC—1st. Mrs. Read: 3rd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Riley: C—1st. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Riley: C.—1st. Mrs. Riley.
CLASS 12—1-1st. Mrs. John Knox.
CLASS 13—1st. Mrs. John Knox.
CLASS 14—1st. Mrs. John Knox.
CLASS 15—1—2nd. Mrs. Riley.
CLASS 10—1 —2nd. Mrs. Riley.
CLASS 10—1 —2nd. Mrs. Stripling.

CLASS 43 ANA OTHER ANNUAL: 1st, Mrs. O'Brien: 3rd, Mrs. O'Brien. CLASS 44 FLOWERING VINES: honorable mention, Mrs. R. L. Collins, CLASS 45 FLOWERING SHRUBS: 1st, Mrs. Stripling; 2nd, Mrs. Penn: 3rd, Mrs. Bass

CLASS 23 CARNATION: 1st, Mrs. Donald Hale; 2nd, Mrs. Riley; 3rd, Mrs. Stripling.

CLASS 24 HELIOTROPE: 2nd, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 3rd, Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Compton; honorable mention, Mrs. Penn.

CLASS 25 — Salvia, 3rd, Mrs. C. O. Hitt: honorable mention, Mrs. Stripling. CLASS 26 COLUMBINE: A.—1st, Mrs. Caldwell: 2nd, Mrs. Hitt: B.—1st, Mrs. Penn: 2nd, Mrs. Hitt: C.—2nd, Mrs. Penn: 2nd, Mrs. Hitt: C.—2nd, Mrs. Frazier: 3rd, Mrs. Penn.

F.—1st, Mrs. Penn.

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CLASS 27 VERBENA: 1st, Mrs. Lindell Newton: 2nd, Mrs. Hitt.

CLASS 28 ANY PERENNIAL NOT LIST. ED: 1st. Mrs. Bill Hensley: 2nd, Mrs. Stripling: 3rd, Mrs. S. P. Jones. CLASS 28-A: 1st. Mrs. Penn; 2nd, Mrs. Stripling: 3rd, Mrs. Caldwell.

CLASS 28-B: 1st. Mrs. Stripling. CLASS 32. PANSY: 1st, Mrs. Read; 2nd, Mrs. Hitt; 3rd, Mrs. Dorchester: honorable mention. Mrs. J. W. Trantham. CLASS 33 PETUNIAS: 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; 3rd, Mrs. Dorchester: CLASS 34 PHLOX COLLECTION: 1st, Mrs. Jones: 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; 2nd, Mrs. Galdwell: honorable mention. Mrs. Frazier; 2nd, Mrs. Galdwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier; 2nd, Mrs. Knox: 3rd, Mrs. Trantham. CLASS 37 GAILLARDIA: 2nd, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 39 SNAPDRAGONS: 2nd, Mrs. Caidwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 41 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Bill Hensley.

CLASS 42 SWEET WILLIAM: 1st, Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 41 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 42 SWEET WILLIAM: 1st, Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 43 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 41 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 42 SWEET WILLIAM: 1st, Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 41 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLASS 42 SWEET WILLIAM: 1st, Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Hitt. CLASS 43 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Hitt. CLASS 41 SWEETPEA: 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell: honorable mention, Mrs. Frazier. CLA HORTICULTURE:
CLASS A — ROSES: Pink, honorable mention, Robbie Grey: Blend, 1st, Dickie Hatch: honorable mention, Robbie Grey.
CLASS B: IRIS: 3rd, Janet Jones.
CLASS C ANNUALS: 1st, Robbie Grey: 2nd. Penny Frazier; honorable mention, William Boyd.
CLASS D PERENNIALS: 1st, Ken Lawrence. Ken Lawrence.
CLASS G POTTED PLANTS: 1st, Ken
Lawrence.

CLASS A: 1st, Mrs. C. A. Tonn; 2nd, Mrs. Caldwell; 3rd, Mrs. Frazier, CLASS B: 1st, Mrs. Read; 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; 3rd, Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, CLASS C: 3rd, Mrs. Frazier, CLASS D-a: 1st, Mrs. Don Marks; 2nd,

### P-TA CITY COUNCIL SETS LUNCHEON, SCHOOL

P-TA City Council has changed the Tuesday meeting from 9:30 a.m. to a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. New officers will be installed, it has been announced. Immediately following, at 2:15 p.m., all P-TA officers in the

city are invited to take part in a school of instruction to be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

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ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

CLASS A: 1st. Keith Bristow; 2nd. Jim
Frazier; 3rd. Penny Frazier; honorable
mention, Merrilee Dibrell.

CLASS B: 1st. Mack Frazier; 2nd.
Comie Carlton; 3rd, Beth Frazier; honorable mention, Jim Frazier, Eddie Frazier, Merrilee Dibrell.

CLASS C: 1st. Ken Lawrence: 2nd,
Merrilee Dibrell; 3rd. Jim Frazier; honorable mention, Valyncia Conway, Linda
Cochran. Penny Frazier.

CLASS D: 1st. Ken Lawrence; 2nd,
Merrilee Dibrell; 3rd. Jim Frazier; honorable mention, Valyncia Conway.

CLASS D: 1st. Beth Frazier. 2nd. Ken
Lawrence: 3rd. Kathy Cochran; honorable mention, Dickie Hatch.

CLASS E: 1st. Penny Frazier: 2nd.
Connie Carlton; 3rd. Ken Lawrence; honorable mention, Beth Frazier.

CLASS F: 1st. Beth Frazier; 2nd. Penny Frazier; 3rd. Jim Frazier.

CLASS F: 1st. Beth Frazier; 2nd.
Janet Jones; 3rd. Linda Cochran; honorable mention, Valyncia Conway.

CLASS F-2: 1st. Suzanne Whatley; 2nd.
Mack Frazier; honorable mention, Butch
Caldwell.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Raymond
Moncreff. Mrs. S. M. Sisiey, Mrs. George

JUNIOR DIVISION

CLASS F FLOWERING SHRUBS: 1st,

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

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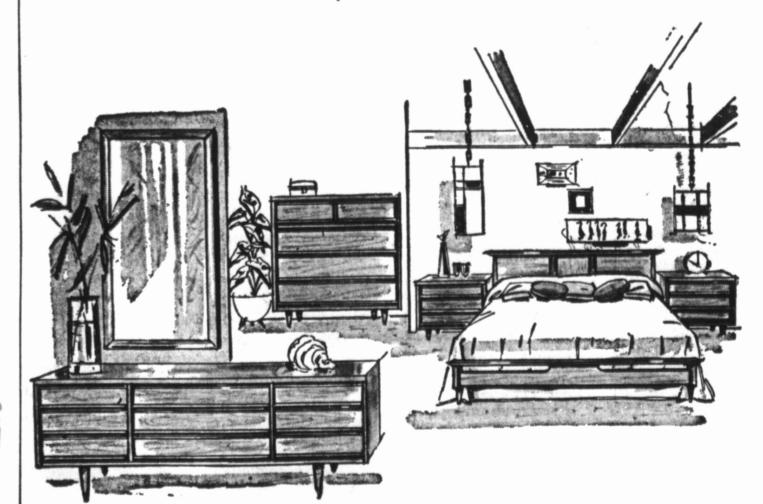
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**HCJC's Leading Students** 

This trio has set the academic pace for students in Howard County Junior College this school year. Left to right are Ronald Leatherman, Raellen Gilbert and Donald Shortes. Miss Gilbert is the freshman class' leading scholar, while Leatherman and Shortes are the outstanding sophomores, both with 3.0 grade point average.

## Hardie Leaving City-County **Health Post**

An employe of the Big Spring City-County Health Unit for almost six years, Tom Hardie this week submitted his resignation to take a sanitarian's position in Southwest Texas.

Hardie has been handling a like post here. Hardie's new headquarters will be at Kountze, the county seat of

Hardin County and about 26 miles

north of Beaumont. He will be the lone sanitarian for the entire county whereas his work here was just in Big Spring. The Hardin County Health Unit is a part of the tri-county Jasper- Suggs Gets Contract Newton Hardin Health District. Hardie came to Big Spring from San Benito in November of 1953.

He has been with the State De-

Hardie, who resides at 1106 Lancaster, will leave his post here May 15 and he is to report for ment officer, announced. work at Kountze on May 18. city sanitarian Lige Fox



TOM HARDIE

### For Work At Webb

A contract in the amount of \$13,partment of Health for about 71/2 295 has been let to the Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring, Capt. Walter M. Bullock, base procure-

The first half of the project, to the Ector-Howard-Midland Health April 29, consists of repair and Unit which is in charge of the lo- modification of the Wing Commun-

# **Armed Forces Day Show** To Reflect All Services

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959

Webb Air Force Base will again also in celebration of Armed scheduled to pass over at 10 a.m. play host to its neighbors from Forces week.) over a large area of West Texas on Saturday, May 16, the nation's planned to keep the show moving tervals in between.

10th Armed Forces Day. last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Although flying demonstrations and static displays of aircraft outdoors are expected to dominate the day's celebration, indoor displays and exhibits are planned for the public in the event of inclement weather.

An air show by local pilots is planned to last from 10 a.m. until Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of be completed within 45 days from noon. This will include precision all day long, will be low-level passflying by a formation of T-33 jet es over the Webb-Big Spring area trainers as well as single ships by aircraft from other parts of the cal unit, has not announced a suc- ications Center, Building 301. The and helicopters. A 16-ship forma- United States. These will be the cessor. Through his stay in Big other part of the contract consists tion will also stage a fly-by for the following: B-52, C-119, B-47, KC-Spring, Handie has worked with of repair of the two base swim- crowd. (A 4-ship flyover is also 97, B-57, F-89 and K-135. planned for Midland, on May 11- The first of these aircraft is Management Club.

Other live demonstrations

are fire fighting demonstrations, Efforts are being made to in- an ejection seat demonstration, a sure that the event will reflect the jet assisted take-off (JATO) of a parked and settled before the exroles of all of the branches of T-33, a crash-rescue demonstra-America's armed forces. The pub- tion, an interception scramble by ing organizations of the area have lic is invited to attend the base the 331st Fighter - Interceptor open house which is scheduled to Squadron, and an exhibition by Webb's World Champion Engine Big Spring High School Band, said Change Team.

> On static display will be the following types of aircraft from bases over a wide area of the United States: B-47, T-29, C-54, T-28, T-37, T-33, F-86, C-47, H-21 and H-34 (the last named furnished by the U. S. Army).

Adding excitement to the day,

and the last at 5:09 p.m., with the others at regularly scheduled in-

The public is urged to come well before the show so as to get hibitions start. Various civilian flyalso been invited, and it is planned that music will be provided by the base officials.

### J. R. Word Elected Fraternity Advisor

DENTON-James Ross Word of Big Spring has been elected chapter advisor of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, at North Texas State College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, Big Spring, Word is a senior management major. He is also a member of the

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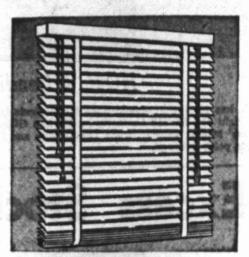
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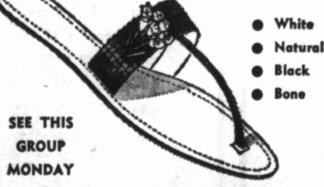
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The Big Spring High School El outs and toying with theme ideas Rodeo and Howard County Junior then and finished last preparations College Jayhawker, yearbooks of the two local schools, are at press and will be released to students

May 3, 1959

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Both publications, planned and laid out by student staffs, are being printed by the same company, Colorpress Inc. of Austin. The El Rodeo should be in May 8, said the high school journalism instructor and annual sponsor, Mrs. Irma Steward. J. T.

sor, said students should have the Jayhawker about May 20. The El Rodeo went to press only Wednesday. The high school staff set to work in May 1958 as juniors. The group began planning lay-

Under guidance of co-editors

In connection with their annual two co-editors attended a weeklong workshop at Texas Tech in

Before the March 15 deadline, the layout had been completed and Clements, physical science teachlast - additions - spring sports: er and college yearbook sponbaseball and golf-were inserted. Newest addition to the El Rodeo is an index, located in the back pages. The cover color, a lovely blend, is strictly a military secret with the staff. The book has 200 pages of

El Rodeo Features 22 Personalities

School student personalities are are seniors. spotlighted in the 1958-59 El Rodeo. school vearbook.

In addition, almost that many more students are featured in a division entitled "leaders of tomorrow," for their work on important school clubs and organizations

Student body president, leader of the Student Council, is James Howard Stephens. He is also a figure in the Who's Who lineup of the high school

Named as the best all-around girl and boy are Judy Reagan and Benny McCrary. The homecoming queen, football celebrity during the fall occasion, was Jo Ann Ebling. School beauty is Malinda Crocker.

Pam Forbus and Alf Cobb are shown as sophomore favorites, and Betty Ellison and Benny Edwards are most popular in the junior

Senior popularity choices are Peggy Isaacks and Eddie Kinney. Who's Who listing is composed of James Stephens, Jo Ann Ebling, Vincent Friedewald, Benny McCrary, Judy Reagan, Bil

### Secretaries Take **Certificate Tests**

Two Big Spring women were secretary exams at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday. They are Dorothea Kain and

Margueritte Cooper. ness administration and law, secretarial accounting, skills and procedures, personal adjustment and human relations. The CPS exams were inaugurated in 1951, and the certificates are now held by 1,466

March 1, 15 days before deadline Glenda Greenwood and Judy Cauble, the students worked through the summer and in August had some class pictures ready.

Twenty-two Big Spring High | French and Sharon Creighton. All

Juniors of the Who's Who group are Teresa Smith, Bobby Evans, Jane Cowper and Bill Engle. Presidents and leaders of var-

ious clubs and organizations in the "leaders of tomorrow" division are depicted in the El Rodeo in a section that catches practically every facet of school life: Publications - editors of El

Rodeo, yearbook, Glenda Greenwood and Judy Cauble (who graduated at mid-term), and editor Pat Rogers of the school newspaper, The Corral; Spanish Club president Teresa Smith; Latin Club president Eddie Kinney; and Shorthand Club president Judy Shields. Also, Key Club president Wayne Vaughn; sweetheart of the Vocational Industrial Club Nancy Davis: Distributive Education presi-

dent Jo Ann Lane and DE sweetheart Bessie Smith: Majors Club president Janie Phillips and Majors Sportsman, Charles Green; Future Homemakers of America Dream Boy, Jackie Thomas; and Science Club president Bill Par-

Also, Library Club president, Irene Rudd; Court Jesters president, Lynn Anderson; president of Junior Historians, Randy Hensley; National Honor Society president, Eddie Kinney; and band major

Mike Jarratt. The Future Farmers of America, Bible Clubs and A Capella neer Howard County woman. among the 15 taking the Certified | Choir are shown in several group activity shots

Theme of the El Rodeo is "Progress Is Our Watchword." The staff inquired as to the use of a major The examinations covered busi- corporation's saying, "Progress Is Our Most Important Product," but found too much red tape con-

cerning copyright. The corporation made the sug-

plus eight pages of autograph space. There are three full color pages in the El Rodeo depicting military, cattle and oil, and industrial scenes.

The first 16 pages have a second color in addition to black and white, and six dividing pages showing city businesses and professions have this second color

The theme carries the idea of promotion of Big Spring and Howard County progress. It pays tribute to local establishments, particularly in connection with cattle and oil, industry and military functions.

There is no dedication to a person; rather the dedication ties in "promote Big Spring progress" theme.

Mrs. Steward's hard-working staff is composed of co-editors Glenda Greenwood and Judy Cauble, assistant editor Jo Ann Ebling, senior editor Edith Freeman, activities editor Toni Thomas, sports editor Bobby McAdams, art editor Judy Reagan and photographer Randall Fowler.

All are seniors except Fowler. Judy Cauble graduated at mid-There were 675 copies of the

high school book ordered, which includes extra copies. Students paid for their annuals at the rate of \$5 before Christmas or \$6 after. That way students were encouraged to buy early, giving the staff an idea of the demand. Plastic covers for the memory book come extra.

Mrs. Steward said her next year's editor has been selected. Carolyn Sewell was chosen and now has the juniors working for the 1959-60 book. Mrs. Steward also sponsors publication of the school newspaper,

The Corral. The HCJC Jayhawker's cover will be black with orange and blue streamers in a spiral-confetti pattern, said Clements, college vearbook sponsor. Last year's annual was red with the emblematic jayhawk.

a natural color shot of the college A total of 350 yearbooks have been ordered. Cost per copy is \$6, but students who bought ac-

Pep Squad president, Pat Rogers; tivity tickets for both the fall and spring semesters were also paying for their yearbook. The Jayhawker has been dedicated to Mrs. Dora Roberts, pio-

Carolyn (Cookie) Sneed was Fugua, class editor Sammie Sue McComb, faculty editor Brenda Gordon, organizations editor Lynn McMahon, sports editor Gilbert Bell and photographer Tommy Roberts.

Carolyn and Anita attended a gestion for the El Rodeo slogan, Texas A&M yearbook conference however, and the staff tied it in at Bryan during the year in contop-flight secretaries throughout with Big Spring and Howard Coun-nection with their plans and prob-

COFFEE MAKERS

### WHOSE DAY?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 3, 1959 3-D

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day is asking you this question but I'm pers, answered questions and waitthem feel comfortable and welcome. They left my house upside down and it took me a week to clean it up. I still love them but I am wondering how many more Mothers' Days I can take like the last one? Any suggestions?

AVERAGE MOTHER DEAR AVERAGE: IF this is the way your children "honor" their mother on MOTHER'S DAY, It's time you spoke up. Tell them on MOTHER'S DAY the kitchen and nursery are closed. Get yourself bles. all prettied up and let them take you out for dinner. It's supposed to be YOUR day - not THEIRS.

DEAR ABBY: May I make a suggestion on how to handle uninvited guests when they "drop in' and spoil your plans? Keep your coat and hat hanging near the door. When the doorbell rings, slip it on in a hurry, and then open the door. If it's someone you do leaving and are already ten min- Herald. utes late. If it's someone you want to entertain, invite them in and tell them you just got home. It works ten times out of ten. Cordial-

DEAR R. F. K.: And what do stamped envelope. you do if you say you are leaving, and the "guest" offers to go with you?

ABBY: Please tell "LOVES TO DANCE" to tell her mother-in-law to keep her big mouth shut and to keep right on dancing. When my first baby was two weeks overdue I won a Jitterbug contest at the Civic Audi-There are 200 pages, including torium and have the pictures to prove it. I am expecting my second baby any day now and am dancing my fool head off. 4 STILL DANCING

> DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore at college and I feel like a child

coming again and I get tired just ashamed to ask anyone else, I've thinking about it. Last year my 7 dated lots of fellows and have children (all married) came for made out with many of them but supper. They brought their fam- I've always kept my emotions unilies and we number 38 and ate in der control. But, Abby, there is 3 shifts. I got up at 5:30 in the one fellow in my Englist Lit, class morning to start the supper. No- who makes me flip. Whenever I body helped me peel a potato and see him and our eyes meet, I get they all started coming in at five weak in the knees and have to o'clock with their kids. I wiped look away. I can't even think noses, heated bottles, changed dia- straight when he looks at me. We have nothing much in common (difed on everybody trying to make ferent backgrounds, interests, religion, etc.) and I don't think he's serious about me. I'm sure this isn't "love" - but what is it?

> DEAR COOKIE: This is "physical attraction" - and unfortunately, often Passes for "love." If this is all you have in common - avoid him, because when this feeling takes over, it blots out reason, and that's the way the cookie crum-

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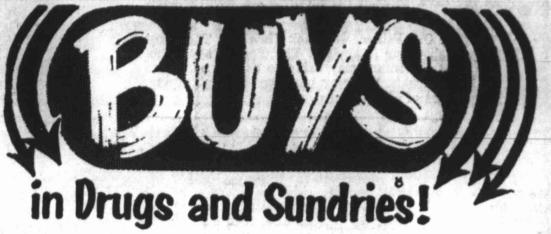
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### A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou dost know each of us intimately. Therefore, we will not fear what the future may bring to us, for our times are in Thy hands. We leave ourselves in Thy keeping. In the name of Christ. Amen.

### Community Challenge Ahead

project were accepted by the Air Force ast week. Others will follow as they pass the inspections by the Air Force and are found to meet specifications, When a sizeable block has been accepted, the Air Force will begin immediately to move in families which have qualified to rent these quarters south of

Before ground was broken for the project, we took occasion to inject a plea if not a warning to Big Spring civilian residents regarding a new problem which will arise with occupancy of the Capehart units.

It is the problem of community rela-

We like to think that on the whole Big Spring has been very cognizant of its responsibility as the home town of all members of the Air Force family while they are stationed here. Out of this have come generally good relations between base and community.

For a time, many of the Webb-connected people were housed in the Monticello area, but ultimately they were dispersed all over the city. Being thoroughly and completely infused into the residential pattern, it was natural that they would come in contact with other residents as door-to-door neighbors. Many fast friendships resulted.

By no means all of the Webb famillies will be housed in the Capehart sector, but the 460 units means that an identical number of families will be quartered there. Although there are no physical barriers, the fact is that these good people will be more or less segregated because only military-connected personnel will be housed in the Capehart area. For them the contact of door-to-door neighbors with longer established resicents will not be possible.

Moreover, in time their children will largely attend one school (Marcy elementary, which is now under construction). The proximity to Webb AFB means that they may make major use of the

Suez attack the gray Edwardian figure

of Harold Macmillan should so dominate

Hardly less a miracle when so much

had seemed lost in the debacle of Suez

is the fact of a buoyant and prosperous

Britain. There is no doubt that, for all

the seeming artlessness and casualness

of his political posture, the pilot both at

home and abroad has been the Prime

Minister who succeeded to office amidst

the ruins of the failure of Suez. Even the

Labor opposition has for him so healthy

a respect that they do not rule out in an

election sometime in the next 12 months

a third successive victory for the Con-

servatives which would be virtually un-

Prime Minister Macmillan is not in-

clined to minimize current difficulties

that cannot be concealed by the outward

pomp and circumstances of success. He

smiles wryly over the rumpus set off by

Field Marshal Montgomery. Temperamen-

tal field marshals-and generals-are

among the crosses that men in office to-

policy has been Anglo-American interde-

pendence. He recognizes that this rela-

tionship is today a troubled one. But he is

also confident that events of the coming

three or four months will put it right. If

he had the power to order those events

The foreign ministers' meeting in Ge-

neva would in a fairly amicable way

reach agreement on three or four main

subjects to be considered by heads of

government at a summit conference

preferably in San Francisco in August.

At the summit, agreement would be

reached on a rather narrow zone of arms

limitation on either side of a dividing

line running through Berlin. This might

be only 50 to 100 kilometers on each side

of the line but it would be a beginning of

a system of control and inspection. This

would be tied to an agreement on Berlin

covering the status of the four powers

there. One proposal under consideration

is to add both East German and West

German representatives to the control

Having got that far, and no one in the

Prime Minister's view could expect prog-

ress on German reunification, the heads

of government would agree before ad-

journing to meet again in December or

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they would go as follows:

The cornerstone of Macmillan's foreign

precedented in British politics.

day must bear.

the contemporary horizon.

The first units of the Capehart housing clubs, the swimming pools, the bowling alley, the golf course, etc., which are on the base. Thus, the recreational point of contact will be somewhat reduced.

Left to its natural course, this could mean a withdrawal or separation from the community as a whole

But it must not be left to its natural course. We must be more determined than ever that Webb AFB people everywhere-including Capehart - are indeed citizens of Big Spring while they live in Big Spring.

There is no general way to achieve this, despite the platitude that we must all work harder at the job of having good community relations. The churches offer one good point of contact, and the pastors association and the lay church workers ought to wake up to this challenge. Our service clubs, which have been all too careless about drawing Webb officers and enlisted men into their fellowship and programs, can do a far more constructive job. Our other clubs and activities should consciously seek to draw more and more Webb people into them just as the Civic Theatre. Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Concert Assn., Boy Scouts, etc., have done. Through the junior and senior high schools we can strengthen points of contact; for Air Force personnel is growing older and more and more of their children are in that level of school, Responsible businessmen can do far more than they

Doubtless there are numerous other equally logical and effective vehicles of promoting continued community participation of our Webb citizens. And doubtless the base itself can contribute to the success of this by recognizing the problem and working constantly to hack away the temptations to or the convenience of drifting into geographical segregation.

We can further strengthen our friendships if, knowing the new obstacles, we will put more effort into earning those

And beyond December or January would

be a contemplated meeting the following

June. The heads of government would, in

short, constitute a continuing body. Be-

tween sessions the foreign ministers would

meet from time to time and special

commissions might also be named to

If Macmillan has been nettled by cries

of "appeaser" and "Munich" coming from

the United States and Germany, he gives

no sign of it. He believes that his mission

to Moscow was essential, that it prepared

the way for negotiation, that it had

something to do with preventing Pre-

mies Khrushchev from signing a separate

The Prime Minister remains firmly con-

vinced that the Russians want to negotiate

a settlement because they want an as-

surance of peace in which they can be-

gin to make good on Khrushchev's prom-

ise to raise the Russian standard of living.

To those who say that the Soviets want a

settlement in Western Europe only so that

they can strike out in other areas such as

the Middle East, the Prime Minister re-

plies that this may be true. But it may

also be true that they would like a general

settlement. Nor does he regret having

brought up with Khrushchev in their talks

in Moscow the idea of a quota on inspec-

tions of suspected nuclear explosions. The

Russians have now taken this up as a

counter to the American proposal for an

agreement limited to tests in the atmos-

phere. Macmillan's objective was to get

a control system going that, under a

quota of say 50 inspections a year, would

give the West a maximum assurance of

In the subdued quiet of the cabinet ta-

ble with each minister's portfolio properly

in place, the young green of the trees

through the big window at the end of the

room, this seems a confident man. His

power is nothing like that of the great

Victorian Prime Ministers whose marble

busts line the corridors of the dingy brown

brick citadel that is No. 10 Downing

But it is power of another sort, based

in no small part on the confidence of long

experience and grave perils endured. This

is a man not afraid to say that as be-

tween nuclear war and negotiation, and

two months ago he felt the odds to be

very strongly on nuclear war, he will

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DOVER, N. J. (49 - What was once

The building, purchased through the ef-

"The outside still looks like a morgue."

forts of a philanthropic businessman, has

been converted into a theater by the Do-

one member commented, "but we think

DOVER, N. J. (P) - A method for us-

ing simulated daylight to help the food

soldier has recently been uncovered by

the pyrotechnics laboratory at Picatinny

Chief of the Army's research and de-

velopment program, Lt. Gen. Arthur G.

Trudeau termed the development, "the

best piece of work I have seen in five

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possible to light up millions of square

yards at one time, permitting continued

attack after dark and providing easier ob-

servation of enemy movements at night.

it's pretty comfortable on the inside.'

**Light** Aids Soldiers

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ver little theater group.

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work on the tougher problems.

treaty with East Germany.

Marquis Childs

Macmillan Fills Key Role In Crisis

LONDON - It is one of the miracles of January. They would, furthermore, de-

political life that less than two and a cide before they adjourned on the agenda

half years after the catastrophe of the to be considered at the next meeting.



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them, compared with 2.7% during the 'thirties.

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AUTOS AND PARTS

Ask any college student who has taken Economics I to fill in the missing word in the axiom, "As - goes, so goes the nation," and chances are good he'll put down "steel." Yet steel has not always epitomized the state of the American economy.

When the country was predominantly agrarian, the weather and the price of cotton and wheat determined how "went the nation." Southerners proclaimed, "Cotton is king." And in the postwar period, you wouldn't have gone too far wrong saying, "As autos go, so goes the nation.

In 1949, the automobile almost single-industried the nation out of the recession into the upsurge of 1950. Americans spent of their personal income on autos in '49 and 5.7 per cent in '50. Prior to that, the highest they'd ever spent on autos and parts was 3.7 per cent in 1929.

was from 1.8 per cent (1932) to 3.4 per cent (1936). Again, in 1955, automobile execu-

During the 'thirties, the range

tives could boast they lifted the country out of the doldrums. They produced 7.900.000 cars, People spent 5.9 per cent of record personal income on their passenger cars. Then the oomph oozed out of demand.

were sold in 1956 and again 1957, senger cars on the road - more only 4.8 cents out of every dollar of income went for cars. And people began to show an interest in foreign makes. They also cocked ears to George Romney, president of American Motors, who called Big-Three cars "gas-guzzling dinosaurs." The gas, a different kind of gas, went out of the Big Three's bigger, longer, wider balloon.

Until jolted by foreign cars and Romney's Rambler, Big . Three executives, salesmen, and market researchers were sure they had Americans "taped." Every American wanted his car to look like a Cadillac and every year's Cadillac had to look different. That population during the next ten the general rise in demand. recipe failed in '58.

worse-much worse-than the naparts fell to 4 per cent of personal ncome, as against 4.9 per cent in '57. And this year, though pas-

thy children."

shall be taught of the Lord."

piety or pretensions.

senger car sales are more or less been made, names and approxirecovering with business, they're mate dates for Big-Three compact not on an autonomous tear—on a cars are gossip in Detroit. GM's splurge all by their lonesome. For this, there's an explanation. From the end of the war and into 1957, Americans were auto- October, Ford's Falcon a bit later, mobile-starved. No cars had been and Chrysler's Valiant early in

produced during the war. Families had to do without or make do with old worn-out cars. The rush essential for many families. Workers as well as ececutives began driving to their jobs. As the re-Although nearly 6,000,000 cars sult, we have today 58,000,000 pasthan double the prewar total.

No wonder John F. Gordon. president of General Motors Corp., igures a "normal annual sales of 7,250,000 passenger cars by 1965." This would compare with current sales estimates of 5,800,000 to 6,eign cars. Gordon allows for ex- Falcon into Fords. Mercurys pansion in the market of 3 per and Edsels; the Valiant into Plycent a year. This is not over-op- mouths, Dodges, DeSotos and

The rising standard of living, the continued drift to the suburbs, years (from about 7 per cent to The nation not only did not "go 9 per cent) suggest a persistent as autos went," but autos went growth in two-car families. And with nearly 60,000,000 cars on the tion. Expenditures on autos and road, replacement demand comes to 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 yearly, allowing cars a ten-year life. Though no announcements have

Bible Words

for Today

ISAIAH 54:13 - "And all thy children shall be

What can the home do to assure the children in

it a happy, abundant life? Isaiah answers this ques-

tion simply and to the point: "And all thy children

Just what does Isaiah mean? First, he means the

child must be taught God's love in the home. He must

not be told of God's love alone, but be able to feel

it permeating the life of his home. The loveless

home is indeed the Godless home no matter what its

Isaiah means also that the child should be taught

the truth that the Godly home is the happy home.

The Christian home is the vessel of the highest

kind of happiness for the entire family. Are you

giving your children the time they need just to know

you as a happy, fun-loving, life-loving person? The

Bring God's deep unselfish and warm love into the

life of your family, If this love lives in your home

then the rich happiness of the life in God will be

W. J. Hadden, Jr.

Clarksville, Tenn.

First Christian Church

sombre home is not the Christian home.

taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of

Corvair (an acronym of Corvette and Bel Aire) is due to debut in 1960. As dealerships are assigned, orders for parts and accessories to the suburbs augmented the placed, and workers hired, the pent-up demand. Two cars became news will spread all over the U.S. It could slow down sales. Some

PERSONAL INCOME

J. A. Livingston

buying. This year's surprise is that sales have held up-they're now at a 6.000.000 annual rate—despite the threat of compact cars. Big-Three executives grudgingly concede that the smaller models could cut into sales of their own carsthe Corvair into Chevrolets. Ponti-000,000, of which 500,000 are for- acs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks; the

would-be buyers may postpone

But they hope to offset this with (a) sales gained from foreign larger families, and the increasing cars, Ramblers, and Larks, and proportion of teen-agers in the (b) their share of a bigger pie-

Chryslers.

Certainly, 1960 has the "makings" of an excellent automobile year. The 1955 rate of expenditure -5.9 cents out of every dollar of income—is too much to hope for. But something better than recent levels of 4 per cent, something closer to the postwar average of about 4.5 per cent, is a reasonable expectation (see chart). And, since personal income is at a record high, this augurs well. "As the nation goes, so go autos.'

### Joey's Brothers Can Use The Cash

NEW YORK (AP) - Joey Bishop, who will sit in for vacationing Jack Paar this week, said he'd like to get his two brothers on the show. One is a head waiter in Miami Beach and the other "runs a pocketbook factory in California.

A fellow asked if they were unrecognized comic geniuses.

"No," replied Bishop, "They're horrible - as comedians. But they could use the 320 bucks you get for appearing on the show.' One yardstick of comedians, he implied, lies in the neighborhood of \$320 - those who need it and those who don't want it. "I'd like to get Jack Benny and Bob Hope. But neither of them wants \$320.

Bishop is a smallish, youngish looking chap with features as immobile as a Grecian mask and an upper lip as stiff as Jack Benny's. As a matter of fact, Bishop would rather talk about Benny than about himself.

Benny, he says, is a "genuine comic. A genuine comic is a guy who's told by the audience that he's funny. The other kind tells the audience he's funny."

Bishop was a highly successful nightclub comedian when he was offered a spot on the CBS-TV show "Keep Talking." Guest spots on the Paar Show over NBC-TV fol-

### Around The Rim

### Lost: Another Battle With Nature

plement to the continuing volume on man's inescapable defeat at the hands of Nature.

In other words, some people-oh, well, a couple-have asked how I fare with the yard this year. Customarily, I have voiced laments of frustration at about this season, and some friends-oh, well, a couple -have apparently been optimistic enough to surmise that this year should bring a brighter tune.

How is the yard coming along this year? In one inelegant word-lousy. One's hopes are never dashed, I suppose. There were occasions during the winter when it was decided (and this took help from the other side of the

family) that the barren grass should be watered, just to keep it condition. Then, with the first dim prospects of Spring came the rite of fertilizing, for growth; and poisoning, for protection. This was followed, of course, with much watering. Things looked bright for a time, and then came this splurge of cold weather.

Tender grass shoots that had looked inviting enough immediately ducked their little heads and faded away, to return again-maybe. They may be coming again now, but at their own measured pace; much too

leisurely to suit an impatient mortal. And, worse, not with any uniformity. The result is a yard of splotches, an area here of some verdure; another there of dreary yellow; and others scattered about of an in-between light green that takes on bilious tones. This is calculated to raise the spirits of a yard worker?

But where the grass has been timid,

This might be termed the 1959 sup- I hastily report that the weeds have been bold. The varieties are so numerous that I can't name them all. I don't even want to name them. I hate, hate, hate 'em. There are some of those dandelion creatures, or perhaps wild onions, whose bulb-like roots defy every known process of excavation. There is that demon crab grass, usually surrounded by a clump of some other kind of wild grass. There are milk weeds and bear grass, stink weeds and cabbage weeds. You name 'em, I got 'em.

To go on with the frustration, about the time it looks like MAYBE the weeds will retreat, here come the varmints. They may be assorted bugs and insects to you, but they are varmints to me. Cinch bugs, sow bugs, snails and cutworms. Big bugs and little bugs, flying bugs and crawling bugs, wiggly worms and digging worms.

You know the story with these creatures. Attack! With every bottled and packaged nostrum conceived by the nursery people. I have used secret formulas, not to mention such stuff as B-29. R-4-D, and T-33, plus just a touch of diohexylpropahydrogeneesterhaligesic. with radio isotopes added. You know what the bugs have been

doing? Just laughing and laughing. On top of this, the first Spring water bill has come, I broke the hoe handle and

the lawn mower won't work. Somebody asked me about the yard? I am the fellow lying out there flat on his face, beating fists and feet on the ground, crying aloud and offering to surrender to Nature. Might as well.

-BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### The Need For A Life Of Service Some time ago I met a physician, an people, that would bring that light to

extraordinarily stimulating personality. We had an interesting conversation about how we happened to select our respective jobs in life. His story was so wonderful that I must tell you about it.

He told me that when he was a small boy in Kansas, the countryside in wintertime often lay under deep, drifted snow and there would be difficulty getting in and out from his family farmhouse and from town. One such winter, when he was about seven years old, his little sister became sick. She ran a high fever and became delirious. By the time his father got a message to the doctor over the well-nigh impassable roads and the physician finally arrived in his horse and buggy through the snow, the little girl was near death's door.

The family doctor stayed with them for 24 hours. The whole household was filled with deep anguish and sorrow and no one had a moment's sleep. Finally, the little boy saw the doctor walk from his sister's bedside and put his hands on the shoulders of his father and mother. And the boy heard the doctor say: "By the Grace of God, I can tell you that little Mary will get well."

The crisis had passed. The frightened boy from where he stood behind a chair could see his parents' faces at that moment. He had never seen them so beautiful, so lighted up, so wondrously happy. They had been made so by the few meaningful words the doctor had spoken

"Right there, in that moment," my friend concluded, "I decided to be a doctor so I could say things like that to

their eyes, that joy to their faces." Well, of course, you don't have to be a doctor specifically to say or do that which puts light in a human eye and joy in a human face. Simply by leading a life of service to your fellow men you can bring happiness to human beings and in so doing you find happiness for yourself. There are many ways in which each of us, no matter who or what we are, can serve. The satisfactions of serving others well, of bringing them joy and happiness, is open to each of us. Indeed, all you have to do is treat everyone in a

kindly manner. For myself, I have a little scheme that proves most exciting. Every morning I ask the Lord to lead me to someone during the day whom I may help. This has brought many wonderful adventures have gotten huge pleas ure from it.

There are, of course, the special careers of service such as the work of medical doctors and others. At this time of year when many thousands of young people are graduating from our high schools. colleges and universities, it is important to point out to them the joys that lie in a life of service-the work of bringing real happiness to others.

We do not have enough doctors. We are short on pastors, priests and rabbis. We do not have enough teachers, or nurses. or missionaries, or scientists. And there are many other areas of service crying out for dedicated men and women who want to find that joy beyond measure that lies in being able to help others and bring "that light to their eyes . . . that joy to their faces."

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### David Lawrence Allies Tip Hand On German Offers

PARIS — What a familiar paradox fifty reporters unsuccessfully pressing an American government spokesman to tell them what the Western Allies plan to agree to at the forthcoming Geneva Conference, while a French afternoon newspaper prints the details of the so-called 'package plan" which is to be offered to the Soviets.

Forty years ago it was much the same. This correspondent then watched the American delegation keep faith on the secrecy rule while the British and French "briefed" their own newsmen at that time on important news developments at the Paris peace conference. It did not matter then, because the enemy was not to be present anyhow at the "summit" conference in Paris, and everything agreed upon by the Allies was to be submitted to the defeated adversary to be signed later on the dotted line. But today the "enemy" is very much

in evidence. The Communists, of course, have plenty of stooges in Paris nowadays, but they only have to read the French press to get vital information before the negotiations start. Notwithstanding these handicaps, it is

apparent that Secretary of State Herter is standing firmly on a broad plan that offers the Soviets a palatable program if they are in a conciliatory mood - but one that does not alter the substance of things. Thus, the idea now is to present a three-step plan - described in some detail by the French press - with the ultimate purpose of establishing a unified Germany through free elections. When former Secretary Dulles recently abandoned temporarily the concept of free elections as a requisite to discussions with the Soviets, it did not mean that the United States was giving up the proposal altogether. It took a little while to reassure the West German government on this point. But now all is fully understood in

The program now, in the first stage, is to issue a number of declarations of a 'non-aggression' character, along with the establishment of two committees. One would be a permanent four-power committee to discuss European security, and the other would be an East-West German committee or "council" to discuss continuing contacts between the two rival German governments and to draft an electoral law. This "council" would not be created unless the Soviets accepted

from the outset the proposal that within a stated period - probably five or six years - free elections would be held to unify Germany.

The second stage would provide a system of control of forces and armament in a "zone" as large as possible in Europe, preferably from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains.

The third stage would be a reunification of Germany by free elections, which would be followed by a "free choice" by Germany as between an alliance with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a position of "neutrality." The German choice would determine the kind of permanent security structure that would be established in Europe. Only in this stage would there be a limitation or a ceiling on armed forces and on armaments in general. Berlin would meanwhile be kept in its existing status until the third stage had been accomplished, when it would become the capital of a reunified Germany.

The American spokesman naturally was inhibited today from saying how much of the French newspaper article was accurate, but it is assumed generally here that it covers the substance of what was discussed by the foreign ministers.

The information that was officially divulged by the American delegation here was confined to the statement that very few differences appeared between the Western foreign ministers and that they were agreed upon a general approach to be made at the Geneva meeting on May 11. There is indeed a very pleasant feeling between the Western governments.

Moscow would, of course, like to have in advance the details of the Western proposals, and it is too bad that the Allies do not really observe a secrecy rule before a big conference is held. What the Western diplomats and attaches ought to do perhaps is to consult John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther and David McDonald about the techniques of hard-boiled negotiating. None of them ever tells in advance what his price happens to be and how long he will maintain a strike or threat of a strike. The Western governments need to get more hard-boiled about keeping their own counsels prior to a negotiation. The Communists naturally want the Western press to tell them each day what has happened, so that it will be easier to demolish the Allied arguments at the Geneva conference.

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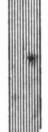
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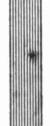
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# Four Weeks Left In '58-59 School Year

more weeks of school to go. In once held at the football stadium night. Their term notebooks are other words, there will be four where every grade school in town due tomorrow. Friday afternoon, more weeks of last club meetings would have various dances. of the year, last minute parties, and, last of all, the senior

The junior class was a bit on the tired side after spending Tuesday Tournament. This year the girls for Enid Oklahoma. They are suptaking the National Merit Scholarship Test. Taking the test isn't title. as distressing as learning the re-

Mrs. Erma Steward, journalism instructor, and the CORRAL staff have worked diligently trying to prepare the dummy for the senior pate in the contest, but they also magazine. The dummy, with a few saw a horror movie as an added things missing which will be sent attraction. later, was mailed to the printer

The junior class, along with the National Merit Scholarship Test, is having to worry about the prom to take dictation at the rate of festivities which are around the 80 words per minute. corner. Once again this year, like years in the past, they will have the last-minute worries until the tribution of the '58-'59 yearbooks prom is over for good.

The seniors will have a banquet! After meeting several times, having many arguments, and discussions, the senior class is giv-

Speaking of the seniors, they had a class meeting Tuesday to discuss plans for the senior as- a good and confusing assignment sembly and banquet. A committee on her Language Arts classes. was also chosen to make plans for They have to write a theme disthe baccalaureate services and commencement exercises.

Friday night students celebrated pay"? May Day with a dance in the cafeteria. May Day and the dance students who have Mr. J. P. be able to pass a simple test on

B.S.H.S. rs have only four school and the May Pole dances likely be burning midnight oil to-

Everyone crossed their fingers had come to work! for good luck as the Steerette Volleyball Team pulled out and hollered" as they left BSHS headed for Abilene and the State were runners-up for the regional posed to arrive home sometime

Melva Burton and Teresa Smith journeyed to Odessa last weekend for the Journalism Interscholastic GOLIAD NEWS Meet. Melva placed fourth for Big Spring. Not only did they partici-

Shorthand girls are preparing to take the Civil Service Test. To pass the stenographic part of the test, the girls will have to be able

The annual staff has been preparing lists of names for the dis-Could this mean the annuals will be coming in soon?

If it seems monotonous to keep talking about seniors, remember they are on their last leg and headed for graduation. Barr's Tentative date is May 16, but Photo Center, as a complimentary details will be announced later. gift, is taking a picture of each senior in a cap and gown. Miss Billie Harding 'popped'

proving an old proverb. Is it possible to disprove "Crime doesn't American and Texas history no moving traffic violations, and

must have a driver's license, have

RUNNELS REPORT

## **Council Election** Slated Thursday

Circulation of petitions for stu- be three eighth, three ninth and dent council representatives was started Monday and ended Friday. Practices for cheerleader tryouts have also begun. Qualifications for all student officers will be checkseveral students decided the time ed by a taculty committee.

The political assembly Band members "whooped and cheerleader tryouts will be Wednesday. Voting will be Thurs-Wednesday morning and headed day morning in the homerooms. Five eighth grade representatives and five from the ninth will be chosen as well as three 10th

driving regulations, in order to

be local awards as well as the

first vice president; Bob Moore

second vice president; Skipper

Driver, secretary; Dick Ebling,

treasurer; Coy Mitchell, chaplain.

week at the regular meeting.

Joan Jordan.

lowing week.

will meet together.

These officers were elected last

The president of the Tri-Hi-Y

sophomore club for next year is

Joan Jordan; first vice president,

Spring Formal Is

Year's Top Event

Goliad held its first annual qualify. The cars will be furnish-

Spring Formal at the Cosden Coun- ed for all participants. There will

school year and perhaps the most awarded to National winners.

one 10th grade cheerleaders cho-

The past week has been a busy one for Y Clubs. The Runnels and Goliad Hi-Y Clubs elected officers last Tuesday night. Officers for next year are Jimmy Hinds, president; David Maberry, first vice president; Bob Moore, second vice president; Skipper Driver, secretary; Dick Ebling, treasurer; Coy Mitchell, chaplain; David Ma-berry and Jimmy Hinds, delegates to the Hi-Y council.

Officers for the Tri-Hi-Y are Joan Jordan, president; Linda Grant, first vice president; Karon Koger, second vice president; Rachael Phelan, secretary; Katherine Hepner, treasurer; Martha Hardy, chaplain; Martha Jones, parliamentarian; Pat Armstrong, reporter; and Karon Koger and Joan Jordan council delegates. Don't forget the spring chbrus concert on Friday in the junior

Prices are 25 cents student and 50 cents adult. Friday evening there was a scrimmage football game. The ninth graders who made varsity

high gym at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

try Club last weekend. This after the trip to Washington, D. C. and the fair was the biggest event of the \$2,000 scholarship which will be The Hi-Y officers for the sophofrom Runnels were Jack Irons, more club next year are: Jimmy David Maberry, Mike Hughes, Hinds, president; David Maberry

James Gilbert and Bobby Miers, I Teen-agers, remember the safe driving Road-E-O Saturday at Webb AFB. Possible prizes include a college scholarship and a trip to Washington, D. C. All entrants must have their drivers licenses. Friday evening many Runnels students took part in the Goliad spring formal, and all reported a

wonderful time.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

## **Musicale Featuring Students Opens National Music Week**

A musicale which will initiate Ronnie Phillips. observance of National Music Week will be presented in the HCJC Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. Vocal and piano students of Jack Hendrix and Ira Schantz of the local college music department will be featured in a number of the choir will be guests at the occasion and the public is invited. Four religious compositions will be presented in the first portion

of the program: We Come Unto Our Fathers' God (Bach); Come, Christians, Join To Sing (Arr. Mueller); Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley (Arr. Wilson and Ehret); and The Last Words of David (Thompson). Vocal and piano students will

be in the second portion: Prelude in D-flat, Op. 28, Nl. 15 (Chopin) by Avanel Greenwood, pianist: O Let Me Press Thy Cheek To Mine (Jenson) and Over The Mountains (Arr. Quilter) by Patsy Potter, soprano; Caro Mio Ben (Giordani) and Open The

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Also Gia Il Sole Dal Gange sion of Coach Harold Davis. Many (Scarlatti) and I Know A Hill high school seniors have partici-(Whelpley) by Hubert Murphy, pated in the drills recently and baritone; and Fantasia On Hun- some have been awarded scholgarian Folk Melodies (Liszt) by arships to attend school here next Glendene Philley, pianist, and Jack season . . . In checking for ac-Hendrix, second pianist. commodations in Hutchinson, Kan., The choir will sing five semiclassical numbers in the final part:

successful.

The club was decorated by the

student council to the theme,

"Summertime." Music was fur-

nished by a combo from Snyder.

A professional photographer took

individual pictures of couples,

available at a nominal charage.

Next Saturday, there will be a Safe Driving Road-E-O. It will be

at 1 a.m. at Webb Air Force Base,

and is open to all teen-agers. You

There Is A Ladye (Murray); The Bonnie Lassie (Bennett-Tepper-McClurg,-Ehret); and You'll Never Walk Alone (Rodgers-Stickles). Monday night in the auditorium, in conjunction with the National Music Week festivities, a former

a recital Billy Evans, who attended two summer sessions and a term in 1956-57, will be featured pianist. After impressing local people with his talent, Billy went to North Texas State College and recently won another audition for the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. He won his first while at HCJC.

HCJC student will be featured in

Speaker for HCJC commence-ment exercises on May 28 this year will be Dr. J. W. Reynolds. He is a professor and consulate of Junior College Education, within the University of Texas, and is also editor of the Junior College Journal.

About 47 sophomore students may be in the graduating class, all phases of the base's operation including 15 girls.

Dean Ben F. Johnson was in Austin last week attending a meetmember bases annually to insure ing on College Education. He reuniformity and efficiency, this year's inspection was headed by Col. Charles S. Marshall, assistant director of inspection, Head- of the family last week. The Keese's pet parakeet flew the coop while Mr. Keese cleaned the cage and neither feather nor chirp was left for clues. "Blue Boy" has been replaced, however, but not Webb on Friday.

Col Charles S. Overstreet, Air

Craining Command directed, Air Training Command director of in- tili, history instructor at HCJC spoke before Kiwanians last week, day and the inspector general of explaining Canadian - American relations. Gentili is formerly of Boston, Mass. . . The Dora Roberts Student Union Building never smelled so good. The banquet hall of the SUB was site Friday of a floral contest and display by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Theme of the show was "Gems of the World" and floral displays were laid according to colors of precious jewels: dia-

monds, emeralds, pearls, etc. Numbers of women gardening enthusiasts, a few HCJC students and Rep. Obie Bristow were

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among visitors. The third basketball tryout pro-

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probability, be in late May, it has will be done at home. The girls been found that rooms are scarce. will earn another half credit for Colorado Trail (Scott); The Syn-copated Clock, (Anderson); My night in Pratt during the National The last night in Pratt during the National
Juco track meet. The Jayhawks
compete at Abilene in the State
track meet this week and it is
get an extra special issue. The ninth grade Hi-Y had a greatest in school history - will hayride Saturday night. The group

Linda Grant; second vice president, Karon Koger; secretary, Rachael Phelan; treasurer, Kathleen Hepner; chaplain, Martha Hardy; parliamentarian, Martha Jones; and reporter, Pat Armstrong. Karon Koger is also the club's representative to the Hi-Y Council along with the president Next Tuesday night the Tri-Hi-Y club will have a banquet at the Sands Restaurant. This will probably be the last time the group Next Friday the annual staff will leave for Austin and will stay until Sunday. Also the staff is expecting the yearbooks in the fol-Many of the ninth grade girls that took Homemaking this year have signed up for the summer homemaking course. They will go to school the first week after SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE Now, for the first time, we can offer you this breathtaking La Reine Silver-

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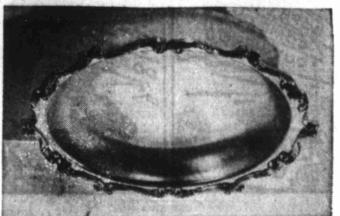
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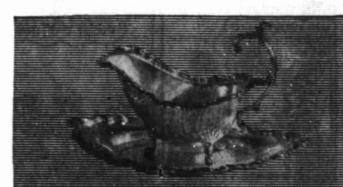
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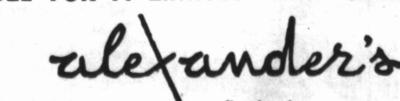
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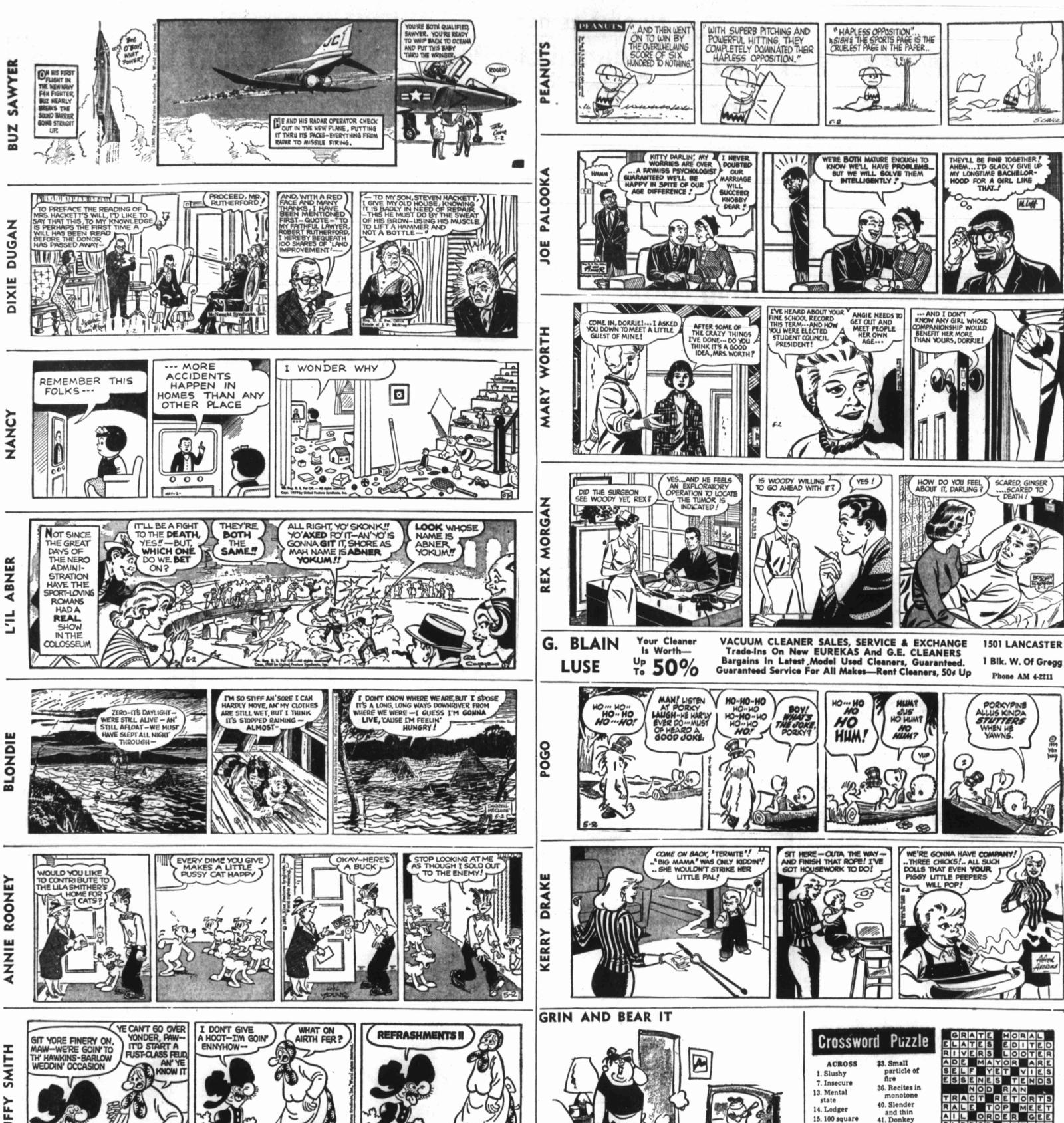
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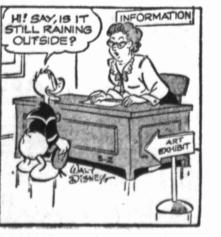




















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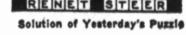
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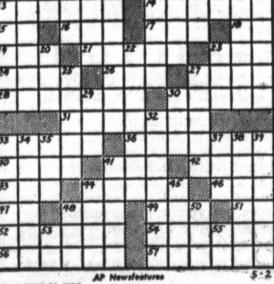
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## CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

ble-header this week. This afternoon, 4 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium, there will be a musicale featuring vocal and piano

instructors, and the HCJC Choir. It would be a pity to miss this program, as Ira Schantz has done wonders both with his chorus and his vocal students, and Hendrix has shown rare teaching ability with the piano students.

The second program will be a concert by Billy Evans, Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Evans, now a student at North Texas, has one of the greatest calents Big Spring has yet produced. There are many residents who can attest to his piano artis-

Those who wonder how a music critic goes about writing his reviews may have something of a hint from the cartoon reproduced on this page. As for this particular critic

I'm not saying anything. The cartoon, which has no gag next 50 years should prove to be line (who needs one?), was stolen a rich culminating period in a vigfrom a magazine section of the orous musical American society.

Los Angeles Times. While the nation - musically speaking-may be going through a period of "electronic exaggeration," the next 50 years should

an excellent 18th century beginning

Music lovers will have a dou- in this country," Persichetti asserts that "it was not until the 1920's that American composers That's the prediction of Dr. Vincent Persichetti, Julliard School of students of the music department Music composer, who served as conductor - composer - moderator of the eighth annual Texas Sym-

> last week at Texes Tech. Noting that musically "we had began searching once more for their own musical culture.

"In the 30's, the specialists became prominent, these men who dealt with a limited segment of the 20th century materials. In the 40's. some composers specialized in special ideas of the specialists. They refined, polished and extended their predecessors' ideas.'

"We must watch the younger composers throughout the counhe predicts. "They are coordinating the various musical resources of the past 40 years. They have the technical means and performing media at their disposlittle can stand in their way if they have the talent. The

He pointed out that dissonance for dissonance's sake is being replaced by effective use of a dissonance in connection with today's dramatic and documentary television and film productions. And disprove to be a rich period in a sonance is getting "musical and vigorous musical American soci- extramusical" meaning because

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Persichetti said in commenting on current interest in Hi-Fi. "It is good as long as composers of real talent don't pause too long to look. After all, a cigar box with rubber bands is good as long as it leads to a violin. The danger is that we don't listen attentively. "In and through it all, we are

Fred Short has been making some gains in the provinces. He acted as critic judge during the district one-act play contest at Rankin High School last March, and the Rankinites, heeding his

developing a wider palate."

advice, went on to take first place in their division at the Odessa regional meet. Now, they're on their way to the state contest. posium of Contemporary Music Short had held a special clinic here for the Rankin players, be-

fore the Odessa event. Short hopes to gain some recruits from the Rankin graduating class for his College Players next

Got an interested brochure through the mails. A schedule of University of Texas events in the College of Fine Arts. A brief and partial peek re-

veals: graduating seniors art exhibit; visit by the Tyler Junior College Choir; "Count Ory," by the Opera Workshop and Orchestra; the faculty concert series; special music classes headed by Frank Mannheimer; University Chorus spring concert; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia concert; A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers concert; student recital series; Junior String Project Orchestra concert: Junior Art Project exhibit; University Symphony Orchestra concert; University Symphonic Band concert.

These events run from May 1 through May 24, and point up an old adage this ex-teasipper heard in college days-that in Austin, there's never a dull moment for the longhairs.

Anyone expecting to be in the area in May might want a copy of the schedule—one may be had from the College of Fine Arts.

The original production of "Floradora" ("Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More At Home Like You?") played for eight years in U.S. theatres. . . the late comedian W. C. Fields was an accomplished juggler-said it took him seven years of practice before he could include juggling in his vaudeville act. . . .

Playwright Clyde Fitch had ive plays on Broadway at the 

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> Patrick Dennis, author of the est selling "Auntie Mame" books, said the idea came to him while he was taking a bath. . says he, "what I really was thinking about was money". . .so "Auntie Mame" solved the problem. . .

Ethel Barrymore's first starring role was in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" (see above). . .it ran for 168 performances on Broadway. . .

Sean O'Casey was a 37-year-old bricklayer when he decided to become a playwright. . . .

George Bernard Shaw received the Nobel Prize in 1925. . .at that time, he said he wrote for the simple, everyday person-not for society in general. . .

Probably the most extensively performed play today is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick". . .not long ago, it played 43 different communities on the same evening

# Skyscraper

Left Bank, which has always considered an attic a decent height for anyone, is to be invaded by a 52-story skyscraper.

Tradition-minded officials fought it, but finally bowed to pressure and persuasion.

The skyscraper-tallest in Europe-is planned as the centerpiece for an ultramodern development project that will root out many of the rickety but picturesque studios.

The main building will rise 600 feet, towering over the Paris skyline now limited to about 10 stories. But it still will play second fiddle to the Eiffel Tower's 985

A concession to the Left Bank will be 25 acres of new studios for painters, sculptors, artists and

### R&H In Disc Biz

NEW YORK (A) - In addition to writing and producing their own musical comedies, Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers are now in the recording business. The team's first disc release is

### CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER, staring Clifton Webb, Produced by Charles Brackett. Directed by Henry Levin. Screenplay by Walter Reisch, from the play by Liam O'Brien. Tuesday through Thursday at the Ritz.

The Gay 90's really were gay for Mr. Pennypacker. Owner of two packing plants in two Pennsylvania cities, he was a modern man of the turn of the century.

Clifton Webb, in the title role believes in Darwin, chooses knickers over pressed suit pants, owns a car-and in general is a non-

But he gets his comeuppance when it is discovered that he has been keeping two families in the two cities where his business is located. He believes in efficiency, and he has picked a peck of Pennypackers-17 to be exact. The law calls such shenanigans

bigamy, and frowns upon it. But

Mr. Pennypacker, still the rugged individualist, insists it should be called polygamy, a practice still considered acceptable in a large part of the world. But if you know Clifton Webb, you might expect him to extricate

himself-which he does, meanwhile throwing in some pretty convincing arguments favoring polyg-The supporting cast is uniformly

good, but Webb remains the center of attraction. Others in the cast include Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn, Jill St. John, Ron Ely and Dorothy Stickney.

The film is not really naughty, n spite of its theme-indeed, it may be classified as good comedy. It was no accident that Midland's community theatre chose "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer" as one of its season plays.

IMITATION OF LIFE, starring Lana Turner. Produced by Ross Hunter. Directed by Douglas Sirk. Screenplay by

### WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday "THE SHAGGY DOG," Fred McMurray.

Tuesday through Thursday "THE REMARKABLE MR. ENNYPACKER." Webb and Dorothy McGuire. Friday and Saturday "IMITATION OF LIFE,"

Lana Turner and Sandra Dee. STATE

Sunday and Monday "ENCHANTED ISLAND," Dana Andrews and Jane Powell; also, "FROM HELL TO TEXwith Don Murray and Diane

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"TWO HEADED SPY," Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala. Thursday through Saturday "KING OF THE WILD STAL also, "LITTLE RAS-

Sunday through Wednesday "GEISHA BOY" with Jerry Lewis and Marie McDonald. Thursday through Saturday "INN OF THE SIXTH HAP PINESS," with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "LA PARISIENNE," with Brigitte Bardot and Charles Boyer "TARAWA BEACHHEAD," with Kerwyn Matthews and Julie

Wednesday and Thursday "PARTY CRASHERS," with Mark Damon and Connie Stevens; the Ritz through Monday. 'AS YOUNG AS YOU ARE," with Robert Harland and

"THE DEFIANT ONES," with

Eleanore Griffith and Allan Scott, from the novel by Fannie Hurst. Friday and Satur-

This is a powerful woman's story, and one must expect that it will be well attended.

One might also expect that the legion of hanky-wavers, including all those who get shook up over soap operas, will turn out in a body.

Fannie Hurst's old novel, the second time around, is turned out efficiently, and is baked real brown. It is a lavish, tear-jerking, massemotional view of reality, and the film's in terrific color besides.

The story's two-hour length is kept snappy by director Douglas Sirk, and the racial theme is largely kept to the personal level. It makes some fine points, although they are dressed up in the confession magazine style and are therefore exaggerated.

The story centers mostly around Negro girl with a white skin who wants to pass for white, against her brother's insistence that she be honest. There are several other interwoven plots, a white girl who needs her mother's love, and her mother's ambitions for stage success, all complicated by the actress' love life and the resulting triangle with her own

The problems are all resolved at the death scene and funeral. Susan Kohner, as the would-be white girl, proves her ability with a piece of magnificent acting. Juanita Moore, as her darker-hued mother, is quiet and especially endearing. Lana Turner is adequate, while the male actors are card-

board characters seemingly thrown in just to remind us that there are such creatures as men. Mehalia Jack on, the famed colored gospel singer, is in fine voice as a spiritual soloist in the funeral

In brief: Mama won't dare miss "Imitation of Life," but Papa had just as leave stay home with the

TWO HEADED SPY, starring Jack Hawkins, Produced by Bill Kirby. Directed by Andre de Toth, Screenplay by James O'Donnell, based on a story by J. Alvin Kugelmass. Tuesday and Wednesday at the

With an unusual amount of suspense that builds into a shattering ending, this great spy story is one of the greatest of its kind.

The fact that it is based on a actual incident may have had a lot to do with this state of things, since truth is often less believeable than

Jack Hawkins, of "River Kwai" fame, turns in a truly splendid characterization as the British colonel who masqueraded for years before and during World War II as a member of the Nazi high command, sending messages out almost daily and never getting

He was almost caught, but with his usual aplomb, the colonel escaped with Hitler's blessing, leaving behind six confused and thoroughly framed generals

demned to death. This is one you can't afford to

Remember all those ridiculous titles on teen-age horror shows-I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein, I Was a Teen-Age Dracula, etc.? Well, it took Walt Disney to put them to rout. And his medium was the movie ad, a thing which most often is a horror in itself. The ads were for "The Shaggy Dog," an unlikely tale about a teen-ager who turns into an overgrown sheepdog, back into a boy, ad infinitum.

In the ads, Disney has the dog saving, "I Was a Teen-Age Boy. "The Shaggy Dog," one of the most rib-hurting comedies Disney has yet turned out, continues al

"Vilia!" Rodolfo Hoyos does right by Pancho Villa, the bandido who became one of the heroes Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier; of the Mexican Revolution, Since also, "VILLA," with Rodolfo Hoy- this is a Mexican-made film, Villa



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banditry by the dirty Gringos who cheated him and his people. And they may be right.

"Geisha Boy." Jerry Lewis in Japan. His fans will love him, his non-fans won't. Lewis' comedy is best when he's poker-faced, but there are other laughs obtained from current popularities—such as Mr. Hayakawa whistling the "River Kwai" march while building a bridge from tooth picks.

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." The true story of Gladys Aylward, dedicated English mis sionary who changed a way of life in a backwoods area of China, and later rescued more than a hundred children from the Japanese in a harrowing flight across the mountains. It is as moving and dramatic a story as one may expect from Hollywood; indeed, the only objectionable part of the film is the way in which Miss Aylward is depicted as having had



**CLIFTON WEBB** 

physical love for a nandsome Eurasian officer. Some people just aren't built that way—and Miss Aylward is bitterly disappointed at the way her kind of love has been portrayed. Stars Ingrid Berg-

"La Parisienne." Brigitte Bardot in the first film that is good as a film. She's not actually undraped in this one, although she has some close scrapes.

"The Defiant Ones." Tony Curtis and Sidney Politier in the award-winning drama of two escaped fugitives from a Georgia chain gang-one white, one blackwho learn a grudging respect one for the other.





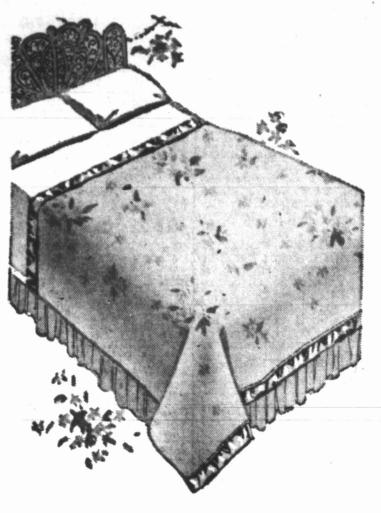
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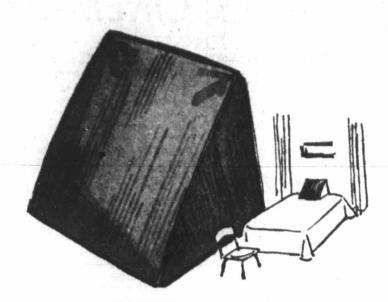






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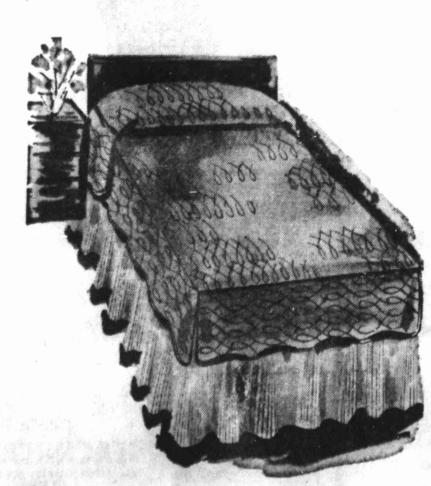




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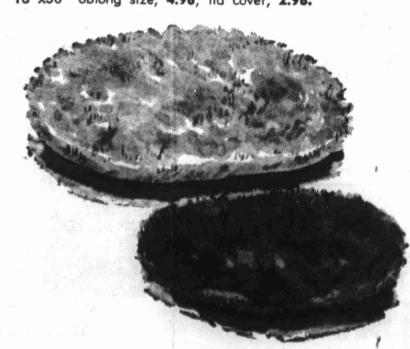
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